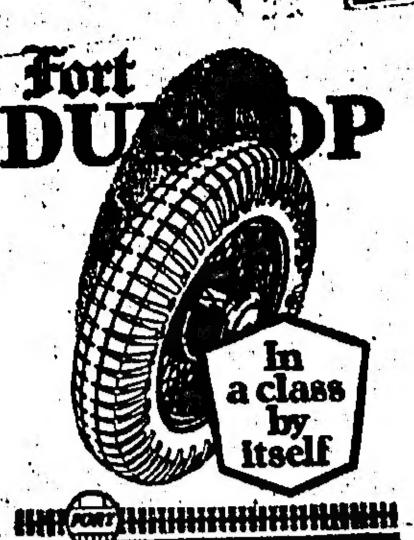
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TO-DAY'S DOLLAR. — The closing rate of the dollar on demand, to-day was 1/5 3/16.

PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.



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ACTION AT SHANGHAI

Secretar Model 10

SUN YAT SEN MADAME WOOSUNG VIISTS

> SHUT DOOR NOT PEACE

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, To-day.

No. 28,030

Shanghai spent a night of alarm as two newly
course. They were promptly stop
lt appears that, in crossing the On returning to acquired heavy calibre guns began barking from seized the bicycles, which, how-Woosung in reply to the firing of Japanese war- ever, have since been returned to motor bus and killed instantane- tyres had been punctured with satisfactory crowd. craft, and the howitzer battery, stationed at the Shanghai-Nanking railway workshops.

South of the Woosung creek, the roar of heavy artillery startled residents, leading the majority to believe the long threatened big Japanese drive had commenced.

Reports of rifles and machine-guns, in Chapei and Japanese howitzers at the rifle range and heavy naval guns echoed in the Central District creating rumours that Nantao was being attacked.

Madame Sun Yat-sen, who is accompanying General Tsai Ting-kai, proceeded to-day to Woosung at great personal peril to herself to cheer up the Chinese soldiers in their resistance against the Japanese.

Admiral Nomura, interviewed to-day, indicated Hong Kong-Lei U Mun that the door to peace had not been shut. Tokyo recognised that Shanghai's ruin would be a dear price for a Japanese victory, though the chief difficulty lay in the Chinese conviction that they have won a great victory.

Foreign diplomats are striving yet to mediate between the disputants.

# HOW TO RE-ESTABLISH PEACE IN FAR EAST

### **PASSED** RESOLUTION LEAGUE NATIONS' UNION

PRESSURE **ECONOMIC** 

London, Yesterday.

The Executive of the League of Nations' Union to-day passed a resolution urging that the League Assembly should be summoned, and that the League, co-operating with the United States, exert "whatever diplomatic and economic pressure was necessary to re-establish peace in the Far East."

Among the suggested measures to effect this end are, an embargo on the export of arms, exclusion from the world's ports of the goods of whichever party continues to reject to five Anglo-American proposals, refusal of financial facilities, destroyed. withdrawal of diplomatic representative.

The Union, meanwhile, trusts the States, which mission will facilitate an alterare members of the League, will send to the Chinese and Japanese Governments a note referring to compelled to notify China and the last paragraph of Mr. Stimson's note of Jan- Japan that it cannot admit the uary 7, and declaring that they will never recognise legality of any situation de facto, any situation or agreement which may be brought treaty agreement between China about by means contrary to the Covenant or other and Japan or their agents, which | The United States does not intreaty obligations to which they as well as China the United States and of its citi- treaty, or agreement effected by of infection rather than injection—ing the Colony. and Japan are parties.—Reuter.

### RIDING IN RACE COURSE.

Jockey Club Officials Seize Bicycles.

OWNERS GET A FRIGHT!

What was at first believed to be morning.

and rode in the Happy Valley race stances.

MARINERS PLEASE

NOTE.

(Lyemun).

Alteration

every 5 seconds.

until further notice.

m. until 7 a.m.

RIGGER KILLED.

Accident at Kowloon

Dry-Dock.

announcements

### COLLEGE STUDENT KILLED.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1932.

Early Morning Tragedy in Nathan Road.

RUN OVER BY A MOTOR BUS.

Nathan Road, at its junction a case of larceny by bailee of three with Austin Road, was the scene was perpetrated yesterday, accordbicycles from a shop in the Wan- of an unfortunate accident, at ing to a Police report. chai district, has had a new turn, about eight o'clock this morning, Mr. Toru, a Japanese, living at according to a Police report this when a youth, named Lewis Ng, Street, stated that at 4.30 p.m. a student of La Salle College, yesterday, he left his motor car

THE "EMPRESS OF BRITAIN."

### TRICK MEAN JAPANESE.

Tyres of Motor Car Punctured by Nails.

AT KING'S PARK. A mean act of spite, apparently

# STEEPLECHASING AT FANLING

### MIXED CARD SEVEN EVENTS

### GOVERNOR ATTENDING

(By Wombat.)

The clashing of this one-day informed me that everything is It stated that three Chinese men while on his way to that institu- outside the South China Athletic fixture with the Macao Grey- in apple pie order, and the race hired the bicycles on Wednesday, tion, met death in tragic circum- Association Club, King's Park, and hound racing is not likely seri- tracks are in very good condiproceeded to the Nippon Club, ously to affect attendance to tion which will materially help morrow, for those on holiday and for the success of the meeting. On returning to his car at 7 local sportsmen will be in suf-

> His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel and party are expected to be present:

> It is a good card that I have to discuss, with the Lalonia Handicap as its centre-piece. For this race, Target, The Partridge, Duke of Milan and As You Like It can all be made out to have bright prospects of win-

The Stewards are wise to have decided to run the Meadowbrook Cup over timber instead of brush hurdles. I am sure the change will make this event much more interesting.

The last three events are flat races, one of which is for nowise

We are indebted to the Members of the Macao Jockey Club for their very sporting action of sending their ponies out to compete at this meeting. The Clerk of the Course has

Blue Plane. 7th Race:-

6th Race:-

1st Race:-

2nd Race:-

3rd Race:-

4th Race:-

5th Race:-

Donnabella.

Loch Ryan.

The Quail.

Big Ching.

Fernleaf.

Hefty.

Target.

Mouche.

Cutex.

Herga.

The Partridge.

Duke of Milan.

Brown Eyes.

Country Club.

Britannic Hall.

Cloudy Eve.

Silver Key.

New King. Pure Music. Mount Elburz.

### into the harbour early on Thursday morning. PREMIER DOING SUMMONING OF LEAGUE ASSEMBLY.

Council Won't Take the Initiative.

Our photographer catches the Britain broadside-on as she steamed majestically

CHINA'S RESPONSIBILITY.

Geneva, Yesterday. After two hours of discussion light: — On April 1, 1932, the character of the League Council at twelve the light at Siu Chau Wan on o'clock decided not to take the the North side of the pass will initiative in calling a special be altered to Flashing Green meeting of the League Assembly. It held that the Chinese dele-Swatow. - Sugar Loaf and gation must assume responsibi-

Good Hope Lights will be ex-lity for taking such a step. tinguished from February 12 The terms of the resolution, giving effect to the Council's de-The port will be closed from 5 cision, have not been drafted; therefore, a special committee has been appointed in order to

elaborate its text. The Council meets again or Monday, when the subject will

be publicly ventilated. By the terms of Dr. Yen's letter this morning, the Chinese

Pang Hoi, aged 28 years, employ- Government formally requested ed as a rigger at the Kowloon Docks, that the dispute should be referwas killed yesterday, whilst at red to the Assembly, and only, in at work. A valve, weighing 140 the event of the Council taking lb., fell on his head. The man was the initiative, that the Chinese engaged on work on board H.M.S. Government would be prepared Cumberland, which is at present in to withdraw its application .-

# WELL.

Many Visitors.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Prime Minister is making excellent progress towards recovery after the recent operation to his left eye.

His visitors to-day at the Park H. K. Lane nursing home included Mr David Kirkwood, one of the left wing member of the Labour Opposition, who represents Clydebank, where abandonment work on the giant Cunard Liner has increased unemployment.

He discussed, it is understood, the outlook with the Prime Minister, and later expressed the bebefore long be resumed.—British Wireless Service.

> "FREE GOLD." Releasing Frozen Assets.

> > BILL PASSED.

Washington, Yesterday.

The Senate's Banking Committee has approved of the "Credit Exten-

Mr. Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, stated that, under the Bill, about \$750,000,000

Reuter's American Service. that a far-reaching plan to release 1/51/4, the rate of the day, a thousand million dollars of "free absorb \$6,678,260.87. gold" in the Federal Reserve Bank The Balance \$8,421,511.15 to be

ed, has been agreed to by President at 1/51/4, the rate ruling on the accordingly. Hoover and Congressional leaders. last day of the year. A Bill emboying the plan is ex- Directors. It will empower the Federal Re- been elected Chairman for the of business. Mr. H. R. Forsyth reserve, as collateral for notes.

## & S. BANKING CORPORATION.

The Board of Directors' 116th Report.

The following Raport is to be resented to shareholders at the mit to you a General Statement of Scheme. the affairs of the Bank, and Balance Sheet for the year ending erection of transmission lines 31st December, 1931.

gether with \$3,429,093.88, balance 2,400 miles had been built. brought forward from last account, after paying all charges deducting gregate 910 miles. interest paid and due, and making provision for bad and doubtful accounts and contingencies, amount to \$19,898,554.68.

The Directors recommend ing off Bank Premises Account the sum of \$500,000.

After making this transfer, de ducting the Interim Dividend of £3 per share, paid on 10th August last, viz.:-£480,000 at 1/01/2: \$9,216,000, and remuneration to Directors, there remains for appropriation \$10,099,772.02, out of which the Directors recommend the A cable despatched from Washing-payment of a Final Dividend of £8 on February 10 declared, per share, viz., £480,000 which, at

in order to thaw the frozen assets carried to New Profit and Loss

ELECTRIFYING BRITAIN REMARKABLE PROGRESS MADE IN 1931.

> Scheme Complete by End of 1933.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Central Electricity Board, lief that work on the liner will Ordinary General Meeting to be which was created five years held on Saturday, February 27:- ago, has made remarkable pro-The Directors have now to sub- gress on the National Power

The scheme contemplates the totalling 4,070 miles, of which, The net profits for the year, to- at the end of 1931. more than Lines in actual operation ag-

> The progress made last year. was so rapid, that the construction, for the country as a whole, will probably be completed in 1933. The grid will be set in operation during the current. year in Central Scotland and, probably, by the end of 1938 in

During last year the Board placed contracts of £30,000,000 in connection with the scheme.-British Wireless Service.

Freedom from worry is an attitude towards life a matter of realising that this affair of being alive is only part of a great mystery that is beyond and behind life.-Mr. Reginald Berkeley.

of a thousand banks, by permitting Account. Bell and Mr. T. H. R. Shaw recommercial paper, which is at pre- The Sterling equivalents of the tire in rotation, but being eligible sent undiscountable, to be discount Assets and Liabilities are shown for re-election, offer themselves

Auditors. During the year Mr. C. Bernard pected to be introduced next week. The Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson has Brown resigned owing to pressure

serve Bank to use all its assets year 1982, and Mr. T. E. Pearce was appointed in accordance with above the statutory 40 per cent. gold has been elected Deputy Chair- Article 147, Section 6, of the Bank's Ordinance During the year Mr. B. Lander The Accounts have been audit

Mr. J. P. Warren, Mr. W. H. themselves re-election.

# the dry-dock.

The following is the substance of the Note of "free gold" in the Federal Rereferred to in the cablegram mentioned above:-

MR. STIMSON'S NOTE.

The note opens with the assertion that, with the recent military operations about Chinchow, the last remaining authority of the Chinese Government in South Manchuria, as existing before September 18, has been

The American Government is confident that the League Comnative solution of the Sino-Japanese difficulties, but it is zens in China.





means contrary to the Paris Pact. Mr. Frank Roscoe.

### BANKS

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.	
Authorised Capital	I
Beetre Funds : 2 6,500,000	

Liability of Proprietors ..... \$20,000,000 HEAD OFFICE: HOND KONG. BOARD OF DIRECTORS:-Hon, Mr. O. G. S. Mackie.

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Chief Manager. V. M. Grayburn, Esq.

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SHANDRAL HANKOW SINGAPORE RARBIN SOUBABYA HONORRY SUNGEL PATASI CHOIL TIENTHIS TOKYO JOHORE TRINGTAG YOROHAMA. KUALA LUMPCH

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods to horst Corrency and Starling on terms which will be quoted on application. Bong Kong, Describer 7, 1931.

### HONG KONG SAVINGS BANK.

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Chief Manager. Hong Enng. 18th July, 1980.

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SHOU J. CHEN, Manager.

Hong Kong, 5th March, 1931.

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J. STUART, Manager. Hong Kong, August 17, 1981.

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LONDON

MEXICO

JAPAN and Savings Bank accounts opened buyers of Unions at \$400.00. The eign currencies taken at rates that sections. may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

and also of The National City Bank of New York (France), S.A., in Paris sellers asking \$130. and Nice.

F. McD. COURTNEY. Hong Kong, June 16, 1931.

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INTEREST allowed on Current Accounts and Pixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained.

C. L. SANDES, Manage: Queen's Boad Central. Iong Kong, 29th April, 1931.



TONG PO,

Chief Manager.

# ommerce and

### SHARE MARKET.

### G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, Feb. 12. Mr. G. A. Harriman's weekly Hong Kong Hotels have improved share report and market review to a buying rate of \$14.15 for the

The market continued on vestment section Trams recovered 14.50. from \$20.80 to \$21.80, and Hum-

Banks .- Business in Hong Kong \$29.00. We are also able to offer our Cus- & Shanghai Banks was done at

Manager, wanted at this rate. China Un- Lights Old shares have buyers at checked by the depreciation of the derwriters had buyers at \$4.10, \$21.58 with sellers at \$22.00. The

at \$26. Hong Kong Steamboats hands at \$76.50/77.00. Hong Kong had sellers at \$24.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns .- Hong Kong Ropes have buyers at were as under:-Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharves \$16.75. Dairy Farms have advanc-

Hotels and Real Estate.—A fair are nominal/at \$5.10. Lane Craw- Aberdeen Upper ... business was done in Hong Kong fords are neglected at \$5.50 (Old) Aberdeen Lower ... & Shanghai Hotels (old) at rates and \$6.00 (New) Nominal. Wat- [Note: B. denotes "Below Over between \$13.90/14.25, closing easi- sons are nominal at \$16.25. L. denotes "Level with Overflow."] er with sellers at \$14.15. Hong Powells are wanted at \$3.50. Storage in millions and decimals Kong Lands changed hands at China Entertainments have sellers

\$771/2/79. Humphreys (old) were at \$16.50 (Old) and \$16.00 (New). demand at \$11 but very few shares a dividend of \$1.20 per share on Tytam Tuk ...... 1,036.83

acted at \$14.50/.75 and were in demand at the former rate. Public Utilities. - Hong Kong 1/5 and on Shanghai 75%. Trams experienced a steady rise and were done at \$211/4/21.80 and there were further buyers at the latter figure. Star Ferries changed hands at \$99 and were in demand at the close at \$941/2 ex the

dividend of \$5 just paid. China Lights (old) were the medium of foreign shoe manufacturers on the a fair turnover at \$21.80/21.60. British market, William Timpson, from Mainland. Hong Kong Electrics showed an the footwear makers and retailers, December, 1930.—Constant Supply improvement and sales were reported at \$75/77 closing quite firm at \$76%. Telephones (P.P.) re-

Miscellaneous. — Cements were realised at \$17.60. Hong Kong Ropes were in great demand at \$16.50 but shares were hard to Dairy Farms were very with sales effected at \$281/2/291/4. Watsons were dealt in at \$16.25. Constructions (new) could be placed at \$1.85.

Forward Settlement Days .-February 26, March 22 and April

### CARROLL BROS.

slight marking up in prices all few shares are changing hands.

Banks: Hong Kong Banks have buyers at \$1,870 with business done at \$1,890.00. Bank of East Asia are nominal at \$125.00. China Fires at \$560.00. Canton Insurances \$1,300. Underwriters

Shipping:-With the exception

Mining:-This section is at pre-

Lands, Hotels & Buildings:-

Miscellaneous: — Canton Ices

February and 22nd March, 1932.

of Waterboats which are buyers at

\$22.00 all other stocks in this sec-

\$1,260, all 'nominal.

tion are nominal.

sent entirely neglected.

Hong Kong Fires

### Weekly Reports by Brokers.

Old shares, with sellers asking issued at noon, states:the \$14.50; sales have taken place at quiet side during the week under \$14.20. The New shares could review—the uncertainty of the probably be placed at \$13.70. Political situation having a rather Hong Kong Lands have buyer's at dampering effect on business all \$78.00. Hong Kong Realtys are round-and prices more or less re- wanted at \$11.00 with sellers at mained unaltered except in a few \$11.50. Humphreys Old shares are cases where slight improvements wanted at \$18.75 and the New over the previous week were re- shares at \$18.25, sales of the latter corded. In the speculative invest- taking place at \$17.50. Cotton Mills:-A fair business section. for instance. Cements recovered from \$17.00 to has been done in Ewo Cottons at \$17.60, and Hotels from \$13.50 to Taels 14.50 to Taels 14.60, and \$14.10 cum dividend. In the In- there are further buyers at Taels

APAN
Commercial and Travellers' Letters phreys (old) from \$18.00 to \$19.00. Kowloon Wharves are in demand vately held, is again brought up to Commercial and Travellers' Letters phreys (old) from \$18.00 to \$15.00.

of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills In the sterling section Banks were 20 \$156.50. China Providents Old 15 p.c. by a final payment of 10 p.c. Kowloon Byewash. of Exchange and Cable Transfers done at \$1,380.00, and there were shares have buyers at \$5.10 with The Preference dividend reserve re- Shek Lai Pui and Fixed Deposits in local and for- market closes quietly steady in all New shares are wanted at \$2.30. Public Utilities:-Hong Kong at £9,720.

New shares are wanted at \$21.25. sellers asking rather more. Shipping .- Douglases improved Hong Kong Electrics are buyers at a great deal, and could be placed \$77.00, shares having changed

Telephones are wanted at \$24.00, Mining.—Benquets were a bit business has been done at \$24.00. easier and were on offer at \$11%. Raubs were quiet with sellers at could be placed at \$5.00. Cements

FORMOSA:—Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Keelung, were steady with buyers at \$155½ ed to a buying rate of \$29.00. Tytam

Makong, Namio, Shinchiku, Talchu, Tainau, with salas affected at \$1551/2 ed to a buying rate of \$29.00. Tytam

wanted at the improved rate of Dividends:—Humphreys Estate Tytam Byewash ... \$19. Hong Kong Realtys met with & Finance Co., Ltd. have declared Tytam Intermediate 194.96

Cotton Mills .- Ewos were trans- on New shares.

buyers at \$24.

Hong Kong, February 12. The market opened after the Chinese New Year Holidays with a distinctly better tone prevailing, there being inquiries for practically all the popular counters with a round. The volume of business passing, however, has been small owing to the disinclination of sellers to let go at present buying rates. Banks and Unions have been in better demand. hut very

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the past year. No less than £40,000 is provided throughout the City, Hill & High Level Districts during the whole for taxation, and the dividend on month. Docks, Wharves & Godowns:- the Ordinary shares, which are priceives £12,500, as a year ago, and, Reservoir ..... 1' 1"B after allowing for bonus payments Shing Mun Recep-Kowloon Docks are nominal at to working directors and employees,

the carry forward is £4,189 higher We are also able to offer our Cus- & Shanghai Danks was done at trans have been done at \$21.75 If the experience of Timpson's is tomers the services of the Branches \$1,370/90, and there were further Trams have been done at \$21.75 If the experience of Timpson's is of the International Banking Cor- buyers at \$1,380. Bank of East and there are further buyers at a fair guide to that of other British Kowloon Main .... 323.56 of the International Banking Cor-buyers at \$1,380. Bank of East this figure. Peak Trams are shoe makers in the past year, it is Kewloon Byewash poration in San Francisco and Spain Asias were enquired for at \$126, this figure. Peak Trams are shoe makers in the past year, it is Shek Lai Pui nominal at \$15.50 (Old) and \$8.00 clear that they have not much to Reservoir ...... 111.67 Insurances.—Unions were realis- (New). Star Ferries are in de- fear from foreign competition, Shing Mun Receped at \$400 and more shares were mand at \$95.00 Ex dividend. China particularly as imports are now

### WATER RETURN. All the Reservoirs on Island Below Level.

The level and storage of water in Combined are wanted at \$17.60. the reservoirs on January 1, 1932, City and Hill District.

with sales effected at \$155½/56. Amusements after a long period of Tytam Byewash ... 21' 4"B 23'10"B OHINA: Shengial, Hankow, Imoy, Poochow, Providents improved slightly and stagnation now have buyers at Tytam Intermediate 0' 2"B 26' 0"B were in demand at \$5.10 for the \$19.00. Constructions New shares Tytam Tuk ...... 17' 1"B 16' 9"B 

811.08 Old shares and 80 cents per share Wong Nei Chung .

Exchange:—The Rate of Ex-Aberdeen Lower ... change to-day T.T. on London is Consumption of water in the City Forward Settlement Days: -26th and Hill District in millions and de-

cimals of gallons during the month of December, 1931. INCREASED SHOE EARNINGS. United population 448,900 Notwithstanding the assault of • Includes 66.14 million

net profit for 1931. The actual Level districts during the whole month with the exception of the districts west of Eastern Street where a congood, having regard to the contrac- stant street fountain supply was tion of public spending power in operated from December 1 to 31, 1930. December, 1931.—Constant Supply

Kowloon. Kowloon Main ....

tion ..... 1' 8"B Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of gallons during the month of December, 1931. Consumption ..... 138.38

Estimated population 178,800 294,200 Consumption per head per day ... 25.0 The reports of the Government Bacteriologist and Analyst show that the quality of the water is satisfactory. Total rainfall recorded by Royal Observatory from January 1 to December 31, 1930, 96.09; January 1 to December 31, 1931, 86.39.

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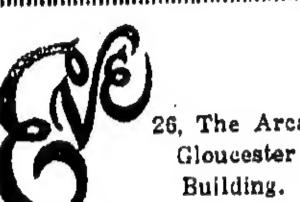
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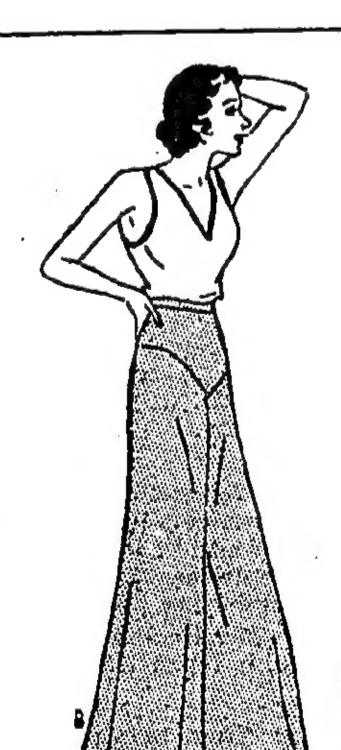


### STRIKING A MODERN NOTE.

Among the most attractive of modern accessories for the home, are the lovely little china, glass and metal figures which are just now so popular.

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In similar style, rich in glazel and delicate colouring, are figures which represent folk from all parts of the world. There is a graceful dancing girl from the East, an Arab trader with lovely rugs thrown over his shoulder, a mata-

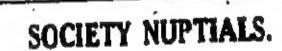


dor, an Indian snake charmer, a Chinese lady, a flower girl from the South. .

### Graceful Poses.

The figures of opaque glass are usually of an entirely modern line, curves for the most part being eschewed and lines and angles auggesting poses which are, for all that, amazingly graceful.

The same can be said of some of the metal figures, the speed of a runner, or the grace of a dancing figure being declared by length of line and the tilt of the body. Speed seems to be the chief theme of these ornaments, which are designed to stand solitary on a shelf above the electric stove, on a side table, or on a bracket built in as part of the wall of a room.



Marianne Mayfayre writes in the London Daily Telegraph of January

Every one has been eager to learn the date of the most brilliant London wedding of the New Year-that of Lady Eileen Forbes, daughter of Lord Granard, and Lord Dumfries, the heir of Lord Bute.

I am able to announce that Lady Eileen has at last chosen her wedding day. It is February 8, and hundreds of distinguished guests will make sure that no other enalmost certain to be performed by possesses a very strong motherly cuffs reminiscent of Victorian days. be represented at the wedding.

### At Castle Forbes.

There are only five weeks in which to make the extensive preparations a course of training in mothercraft necessitated by an important social before taking up positions as chilwedding and the subsequent recep- dren's nurses. tion at Forbes House.

tenterhooks to know what they are



### Miss Mabel Liddiard, matron of the Mothercraft Training Society.

Discussing the suggestion made by a speaker at a recent meeting of City girls that the best outlet for an unmarried girl who was fond of children was either to adopt a child or to choose an occupation which involved the care

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For Nursing.

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great that many business girls are

giving up their careers to become

children's nurses, according to

of children, she said: "I know of numerous cases of girls engaged in office and secre-I tarial work who have been un-



Cardinal Bourne at Westminster instinct and they could never have Cathedral. The King will probably found true happiness in office "So they have given up their business careers and gone in for

"The change in them has been While her bridesmaids are on amazing. They have found a career at last which satisfies them,

and in which they can lead happy and useful lives. "I remember one girl, who gave up a post as a secretary to come to us to be trained. She told me



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### BLUE FOR THE SPRING.

Paris, January 15. According to Paris blue is to be the colour for the Spring. All lace trimmings will also be of this shade. The effect of the coloured lace is

to make filmy textures appear still finer, and to give an air of finish which is as charming as it is original.

Lace on blouses is also returning to favour. On many new models there are narrow edgings, placed gagement prevents them from at- happy and discontented. They row upon row to form a finish to tending the ceremony, which is now have been the type of girl who the neck; also bordering tight lace



### "PYJAMA SHORTS" FOR BEACHES.

Paris, January 15. Beach pyjamas are to give way to "pyjama shorts" this Summer, according to the fashion dictators of

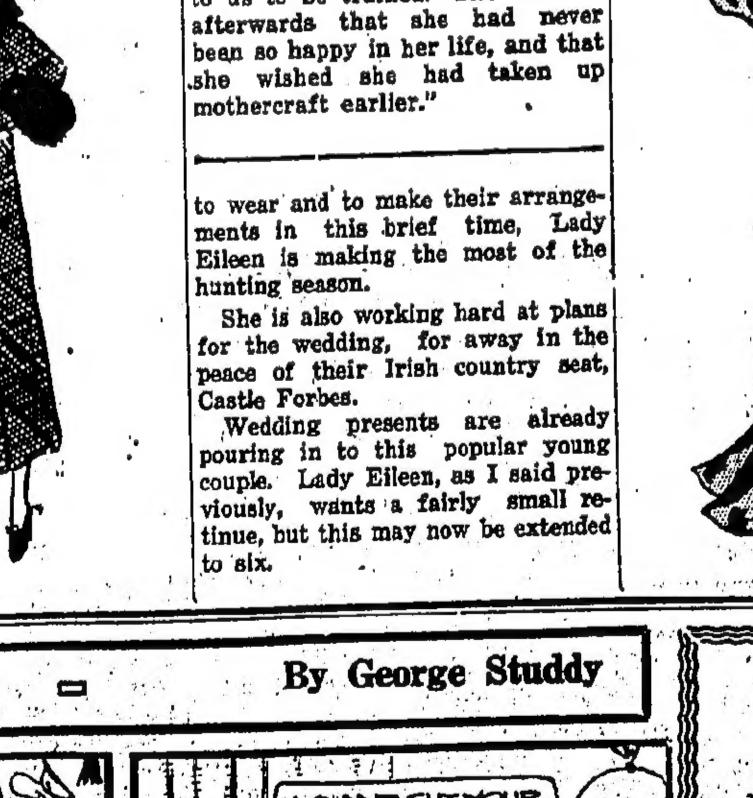
Paris. The long and very "Oxford" trouser sported on the beaches last Summer are too cumbersome so the trousers have been cut off just above the knee.—British United Press.

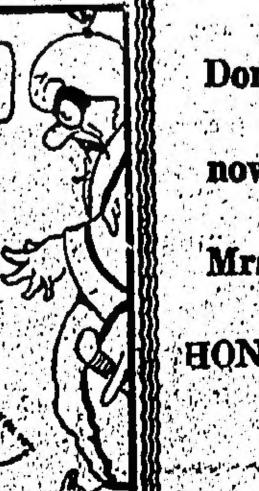
Headaches are often the result of waking to the sound of a loud alarm, and nervous people and many others besides-will be glad to know they can buy a clock cleverly attached to a musical box, so that, instead of a violent ringing, they are awakened to the tune of some well-known melody.

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But a book-rest which is handy and quite simple to use is in polished oak. It will fit across the arms of a chair, and will also stand on the bed, or it can be used as a music stand. This is one of the collapsible kind, and has the attraction of not being expensive.



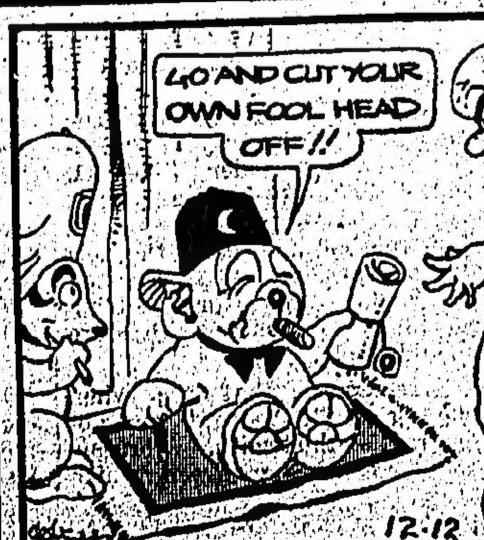


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A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

Shanghai is growing graver and graver. Reports show that

the Japanese have launched a big offensive, but that the

Chinese forces are holding out meritoriously. On Sunday

(February 7) Japanese destroyers shelled Woosung Village,

aided by Japanese troops and several armoured cars from

of the passengers being from Shanghai, the s.s. Empress.

of Russia arrived in Hong Kong on February 8.

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CRICKET.

Navy v. University Civil Service v. Hong Kong C.C. League II.

v. Indians v. Civil Service University v. Craigengower Friendly.

Hong Kong C.C. v. Engineers Rome, E. B. Reed, F. J. Ling, F. H.K. Ladies' II. v. St. Andrew's Baker, D. McLellan, R. H. Griffiths,

. Barrow, and R. M. Wood. H.K.C.C.:--Armstrong, A. C. Beck, J. E. Davis, Harrop, A. G. Orme and H. Knill. E. R. Duckitt, R. P. Edwards, W. D. Folley, G. E. Mirehouse, E. J. R.

C.S.C.C. II.:-Wood, J. F. McGowan, W. H. R. King. Edmonds, R. H. Woodman, S. Randle, F. E. Matthews, R. G. Robertson, A. W. Grimmitt, and N. Bebbington.

H.K.C.C. II.:-A. M. Elliott, L. B. Smith, L. A. for Fanling to-morrow:-Whipps, J. R. Way, W. Stoker, C. E. Gahagan, L. D. Kilbee, R. R. Davies, J. R. Rattan, and P. W. J. Planner.

Recreio:--H. M. Xavier, A. Prata, H. A. Alves, Dr. A. P. Guterres, F. J. Remedios, J. H. Figueiredo, L. J Silva, A. P. Pereira, L. J. Guterres, H. A. Barros and F. H. Carvalho.

### FOOTBALL.

First Division. v. St. Joseph's v. Kowloon Borderers v. Police Recreio Second Division. v. 12th Battery Navy R.A.O.C. v. Club Third Division.

v. Air Force Engineers v. St. Joseph's Recreio Chinese League. Sung Ching v. Athletic "A" v. Athletic "B" Yee Woo

S. China "B" v. S. China "A"

Club:-Rodger; Poley, Strange; Railton, Skinner, Baldwin; Duncan, Sega- 10.08 , A. D. Humphreys, L. D. len, Strange, Bell and Fowler.

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Kowloon

Kowloon:-Black, Whitley, Hutchison, Ferguson; Kilby, Crozier; Bonham, Kerr, Riddell, Wilson, Brokenshire, MacNider, Bowden.

Reserves: Davies and Muller.

### HOCKEY.

J. de H.K. Ladies' v. Herald

M. Bird, E. M. Gray, J. Smalley, Huddersfield v. Preston N.E. E. O'Hagan, B. M. Pope, E. Ross, H. Owen Hughes (Captain); H. J. A. McElney, M. A. Jones, P. M. H.K. Ladies' II .:-

J. Harris Walker, M. King, A. Clyde Mitchell, A. Reid, and J. M. Sunley. Nicol, J. Whyte, A. Owen Hughes, B. Franklin, E. S. Laing, M. Smal-H. E. Strange (Captain), A. E. ley, C. Ferguson, E. Blackburn and

### GOLF STARTING TIMES.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the R. S. W. Patterson (Captain), F. following list of starting times

New Course. 9.36 , Mrs. Sherry, S. S. Cook. 10.32 ,, G. V. T. Marshall, E. D. Matthews.

Old Course. 9.16-9.20 a.m. Not to be booked 10.32 by travellers on 8.28 a.m. Train.

Voeux\* Thomerson.

Edward. Mulcahy.

10.04 . E. O. Priestley, C. 11.20 . G. H. Wilson, E. B. Mycock.

Denham.

English and Scottish

Newcastle Wednesday Chelsea. v., Bradford Manchester C. v. Derby C.

Scottish Cup-Third Round.

Dundee U. v. Kilmarnock v. Rangers Motherwell v. Celtic

bye into the fourth round:-Airdrieonians, Partick, Dunfermline and Hamilton.-Reuter.

10.12 ... R. C. Webb, H. P. Bailey. 10.16 ,, G. L. Davidson, A. S. Adamson. Bruce. Stewart.

Mundy. Chassels.

Hartley. 9.40 .. S. J. H. Fox, R. Stock. 10.52 .. A. Leach, R. Young. Price. Vallance.

Richardson.

\* Get caddies from Superintend-

### HOME FOOTBALL PROGRAMME.

Cup Ties.

TO-DAY'S ENCOUNTERS.

English Cup-Fifth Round.

Stoke City Leicester C. Liverpool v. Grimsby

v. St. Bernards

The following have received: a

9.28 a.m. P. S. Grant, R. C. Law. 10.20 .. R. A. Campbell, D. G. 9.44 , J. E. H. Cogan, H. Lowe. 10.24 , C. Williamson, R. Wal-10.28 ,, J. P. Sherry, W. A. W. S. Hillier, H. H. 9.24 a.m. E. Lewis\*, E. des 10.36 , R. M. Henderson, T. R. 9.28 .. J. W. Alabaster\*, I. W. 10.40 .. J. G. Boal, R. H. Mc-9.32 .. H. W. Dulley, W. Rigg. 10.44 .. L. Yates, E. J. Edwards. 9.36 .. L. A. R. Duncan, G. 10.48 .. G. T. May, F. M. 9.44 " H. Hampton, D. S. 10.56 ", H. B. Dinsdale, E. R. A. C. I. Bowker, C. B. 11.00 , S. S. Perry, J. N. Grant: 11.04 ,, J. Selby, A. O. Brawn. C. W. F. Booker, W. 11.08 ,, W. C. Shields, W. R. G. C. Worrall, L. M. S. 11.12 ,, N. K. Littlejohn, J. E. 10.00 , L. R. Andrewes, J. B. 11.16 , E. J. Dowley, G. W.

Interesting stories of the situation in Shanghai were told by passengers.

Department.

Shanghai.

The situation at Shanghai and the stories of recent arrivals from there are fully chronicled in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

At the 82nd annual meeting of the Board of Education. held on February 3, the Board considered a letter from the Head Master of the Diocesan Boys' School advocating the substitution of a Leaving certificate examination for the present University Matriculation examination as the final

examination in English schools, such examination to be

conducted either by the University or by the Education

The following resolution was carried.

"That the Board recommends to Government that the Senior and Junior Local Examinations be abolished and that a School Leaving Certificate be substituted therefore." The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL gives a detailed report of the meeting.

In the witness box of the Central Magistracy on February 9, Mrs. J. W. Franks, the wife of the Superintendent of Prisons gave her testimony in the case in which the driver of a motor ambulance is summoned for dangerous driving. The case came before Mr., W. Schoffeld. Mr. Horace Lo defended. The case, which was adjourn-

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# GOLF PUZZLES THAT ARISE

[By C. B. MacFarlane.]

tary rules of the game?

other day which ought to have which was badly cut by the tion, in golf it has not moved been easily decided on the spot; knives, and I had to drop another and there is no cenalty. ed one said that he was not sure | unfit for play. and the other three gave a deci-

be, it was found on a heap of penalty. that he could pick up and drop is likely to be. without penalty, but the others

which relates to course upkeep, drop the ball not nearer the hole. without penalty. Had the ball lain under a roller or a cutting machine the same procedure should apply.

shot reached the green, which position in the least degree la medal competition.

was being cut. The greenkeep- Some think that the ball must Why is it that so many golf- | er did not see my ball, and it ran | make a complete turn, but this is ers do not know even the elemen- into his machine and brought him not so. up with a jerk.

yet of the four players concern- onc, as the first was certainly Another little-known rule con-

Playing to the ninth hole one wheelbarrow in one of his early moves a penalty stroke is added of the four struck a ball which championships in America. He to the score. And if the ball appeared to go out of bounds. He did not know what to do, so he moves during the swing there is within a few feet of the flag- he found flis ball beside an old ed. Side and ad all among land stick. The out-of-bounds penal- shoe. With his niblick he wal- Recently a player in a monthty is distance only on this course. loped both shoe and ball on to ly medal competition missed a On coming up to the place the putting green. But he could short putt and in a fit of pique where the first ball was likely to have dropped the ball without struck the ball away from the

cut grass deposited there by the greenkeeper, and was not out of a provisional ball until they come the first ball atruck the ball away, that was a

stroke being added as a penalty for the unplayable ball.

The player himself is the sole.

indge of an unplayable ball. When Has a Ball Moved 2 I remember that once when Then there is that little rule ed out the flagstick then a two playing at St. Andrew's and go about a ball moying. A ball has atroke penalty would have been ing to the thirteenth, a bransle moved if it leaves, its original exacted as the proper pensity in

But if a ball merely oscillates

A query arose in a match the The machine spoilt the ball, and returns to its original posi-

cerns a moving ball in the middle Played from a Barrow. of the swing. Once the player sion which turned out to be Bobby Jones once landed his has taken up his stance and ball in the greenkeeper's small grounded the club, if the ball dropped another, which finished climbed into the barrow, where still a penalty stroke to be exact-

holeside. He claimed that he ought to be allowed, under a cut grass deposited there by the Many golfers are unaware that penalty of two strokes, to replace

stroke and he had to play the If, for instance, a player is ball from its new position VI demurred. lucky enough to hole out a long saw this actually happen in a This was entirely wrong. The shot with the brassie with the championship. The ball finished cut grass left there by the green- provisional ball, he may deem up in a bunker from where the the first ball unplayable when disgruntled player had to rether it is or is not, pick it up, cover and then hole out otherand the proper procedure was to and count the score with one wise he would have been dis-

Yet if this player's caddle had lifted up his ball from the holedone, when he ought to have lift

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a second chance ever backslide.

and of those who pass through

the hands of the aid societies

throughout the country the re-

cords show that the majority

"I had another case not long

good position and who made one

On coming out of prison he

was found a job at a few shill-

ings a week. To-day he is an

bad slip," said Mr. Jemmett.

ever, is hitting us badly."

This story of a man's redemp-

### THE AND "TRADE" TEETOTALLERS.

An Appeal to the "Vast Army."

MODERATE DRINKER.

An examination of the evidence given to the Royal Commission on Licensing has been published by the Central Board of the Licensed Victuallers' Central Protection Society of London. This examination, covering 300 pages of close print, is preceded by an introduction in which criticism is made of the evidence submitted on behalf

of tectotallers. "Obviously," says the introduction, "the only case the trade could present was this. As a trade we are carrying on a legitimate business, and the only case we can possibly present is the case for certain alterations in the existing law relating to the sale of alcoholic beverages which in our opinion will enable us more efficiently to supply the public requirements and to give the best possible service to the public in connection with the supply of alcoholic liquor and other refreshments in clean and comfortable surroundings with only such restrictions as are necessary to secure sobriety and good order.

"To say that the case against the trade was not met is nonsense. It was not called upon to show why it should not be suppressed.

Appeal to the "Moderates." "In spite of the assertions to the contrary, the tectotallers did not present a strong case for suppression or for drastic legislation, and as to their proposals short of that hardly two witnesses agreed and to a great extent they nullified each other. The temperance witnesses had answered each other in a most astonishing way. They could mot agree even about local

option." Commenting on the fact that none of the temperance witnesses advocated a policy of prohibition, the report goes on:-

"While the teetotal party arrogate to themselves the term temperance, and indulged in most intemperate language regarding the drinker, it is certain to meet with indignant opposition, for moderate drinker is not criminal, and all the legislation in the world will never convince him that in drinking a glass of generally are served where the old beer or wine he is doing anything traditions of the inn are retained he need be ashamed of.

upon the vast army of moderate tomers, The substitution of any Frankfurt when three men assault- Miss Frances Stevenson, The drinkers throughout the country, thing in the nature of State ed a waiter in a quarrel about the mother of women secretaries in for they have to decide whether management on Post Office lines payment of their bill.

this question shall be dealt with would be the last thing desired by Two of the men were overpowered Miss Stevenson was appointed think he has, but that is a deluproval of testotal extremists or on an army of highly-paid officials third man pulled out a revolver and the Treasury in 1918, and was ..... The necessity for discretion, of moderate drinkers "Charlie and their salaries, and perhaps taking no part in the salaries and perha

The history of the trace shows ed in their attitude to the under- The assallant then rushed out of quirs qualities which are not be nothing at all them to know too that the best interests of the public taking.

### THE BLUE RIBAND OF COURSING WORLD.

Ben Tinto Wins the Waterloo Cup.

£60,000 IN WAGERS.

(Reuter's Special Service.)

London, Yesterday. Despite the popularity mechanical greyhound racing oldtime coursing is still a great force crowd saw Ben Tinto win the will be closed early this year.

the coursing world. much as was won by the owner of eastward, three miles; (b) from the North Drift which won the Man-coast of Friesland westward, a litchester November Handicap and the more than three miles; (c) halfeffected the racing season's way between the above-mentioned greatest gamble. Ben Tinto is on the shallows of Breezand, five owned by J. Shand, the track and miles; making together 11 miles. coursing enthusiast, and was pur- Already (writes a correspondent chased last year for sixty-six of "The Times" from Holland) over

guineas. Get Off Comes Second. Betting 1/3 Ben Tinto.—Reuter.

### AMAZING- BOWLING BY IRONMONGER.

South Africa Out for 36!

HOME SIDE DECLARE.

Melbourne, Yesterday. At the close of the first day's play in the fifth Test between Australia and South Africa here to-day the visiting eleven were 112 runs in arrears with nine second

innings wickets standing. The scores as cabled by Reute were as follow:-

South Africa-1st Innings. B. Mitchell, c Rigg, b McCabe S. H. Curnow, c Oldfield, b

How a discharged prisoner—a man who formerly held a respon- J. A. J. Christy, c Grimmett, sible position—won back and is H. b Nash W. Taylor, c Kippax, now earning £1,000 a year as a Nash .....

manager was revealed in mail K. C. Viljoen, c sub., b Ironmonger ..... The ex-prisoner, a man of H. B. Cameron, c McCabe, b Nash good education and exceptional

ability, yielded to temptation and D. P. B. Morkel, c Nash, b Ironmonger ...... made one slip which resulted in C. L. Vincent, c Nash, b On coming out of prison the Ironmonger ..... Central Discharge Prisoners' Aid Q. McMillan, st. Oldfield, b Ironmonger ..... A. Quinn, not out ......

welfare and succeeded in getting N. Bell, st. Oldfield, b him a small and unimportant A. Ironmonger ..... position with a well-known firm. By a series of rapid steps he rose steadily until to-day he is

BOWLING ANALYSIS. Ironmonger ..... 7

McCabe:-1 for 4. Australia-1st Innings.

tion was disclosed to the Sunday W. M. Woodfull, b Bell ..... Chronicle by Mr. W. W. Jemmett. the secretary of the Prisoners' Fingleton, c Vincent, b Bell . Aid Society. More than 30,000 K. Rigg, c Vincent, b Quinn . discharged prisoners are dealt A. F. Kippax, c Curnow, b McMillan .... with every year by various aid

societies throughout the coun-S. J. McCabe, c Cameron, b Bell ..... try, who endeavour to find them Nash, b Quinn .... W. A. Oldfield, c Curnow, b "On an average more than 120 McMillan ..... ex-prisoners a year pass through

C. V. Grimmett, c Cameron, b Quinn W. O'Reilly, c Curnow, b

McMillan .....

H. Ironmonger, not out ..... Extras Total (for 9 wkts., dec.) 153 D. G. Bradman did not bat. Bowling:-Bell 3 for 52; Quinn 36 420 3 for 29; McMillan 8 for 29. South Africa-2nd Innings.

J. A. J. Christy, c and b Nash S. J. Curnow, not out ago of a man who once held a A. J. Bell, not out Extras .....

Total (for 1 wkt.)

CAFE CUSTOMERS SEE A "SHOOT UP."

Man Who Took No Part In It Killed.

on principles which have the ap- the public. Involving as it would by some of the customers, but the secretary to Mr. Lloyd George at sion. those which recognise the rights and clerks conscious of the fact fired several shots. A man who was the first woman to work for a therefore is all the more vital. State Management. their employment depended on the killed outright. The walter and a capacity. In a chapter called The public. State-owned trade it is difficult to quatomer were wounded the waiter Good secretaries; sheesays, linyaluable asset, when it is prehouse of to-day, the report says: - suppose they would not be interest seriously.

### FOR HOLLAND

### THE ZUYDER ZEE RECLAMATION.

Good Progress.

Zee, by which means Holland hopes to create a new province of great agricultural value, has so far ad- covered with a 5ft. layer of boulder vanced that another mile of the Wieringen-Friesland dam has been in England as proved when a large closed. A further gap of 1% miles

Waterloo Cup, the blue riband of At the end of 1930 three sections of the enclosing dam were completed £60,000 were won in wagers, as \_\_\_(a) from Den Oever (Wieringen)

700 acres of reclaimed land are under cultivation. Bread is being At Altear in the Waterloo Cup, made from grain grown on the land the blue riband of the coursing and sheep are grazing where there world, Ben Tinto beat Get Off. was deep water less than two years

Dr. Lely who originated the scheme, believed that it would be completed before 1925 and that by then over 1,000 square miles of new land would have been made available. His aim was to leave nothing of the Zuyder Zee except a lake of brackish water, to be called Yssel Lake. The cost of the whole scheme was originally estimated at 450,000,000 guilders (£37,000,000 at par), but that figure is bound to ba exceeded and perhaps doubled.

Two Bills. In June, 1920, tenders were invited for the construction of the sill dams in the deep channels of the Amsteldiep. Shortly afterwards, owing to the financial crisis from which the country was suffering, the Government resolved not to carry level on July 30. out the works so quickly, but a limited four-year scheme was drawn 3 up, during which period the Amsteldiep was closed and the works con- pumping off the enclosed water ceasnected with it were constructed.

two Bills were enacted to amend canals and drains. More than 132,the Zuyder Zee Act and the Zuyder | 000,000,000 gallons of water were Zee Fund Act, making possible a pumped away in six months and rapid progress of the works. The 50,000 acres of land were added to 11 system of letting out by public the realm. The first of the four could not be continued, as it was led land will consist was recovernot to be expected that any combina- ed. tion of contractors would be willing 0 connected with the enclosing dam blem of the cultivating of the soil 5 across the sea between Den Oever | became more rea. The Minister and Friesland.

of the foremost Dutch dredging three agricultural engnineers. 36 contractors. The contract does not stipulate a remuneration for the O. M. R. W. whole work, but every year the task be done is fixed, together with the amount of the compensa-

The company was charged with German the construction of the enclosing refuge, dam, Wieringen-Friesland, across sown and harvested. 18 miles of open water, and with are now being made to make the construction of the bank of the the Wieringermeer more habit-Wieringermeerpolder between Me- able. demblik and Den Oever. The con- canals the engineers are putting in struction of the bank preceded the supplies of gas, water and electrienclosure, so that the first polder city. should be reclaimed as soon as pos-

o its tidal currents still running, and, dyke connecting North Holland with 3 therefore subject to unusual risks. | Wieringen.

The work of draining the Zuyder; To prevent erosion by the strong current running round the heads of the different sections, the sea bottom in front of those heads was clay, extending over a few hundred yards in the direction of the dam.

The sill connected with the western section of the enclosing dam has a total length of 9,200 ft.; the sill in the channel Middlegronden, connected with the eastern section of the enclosing dam, has a length of

Pumping Operations. On February 10, 1930, the pumping plants were set goand actual draining of first Zuyder Zee polder was begun. Pumps capable of draining more than 1,000,000,000 gallons a day were used. Over the

total area of the Wieringermeerpolder of 50,000 acres this meant a fall | of the level of about 0.8in. a day. Though the capacity of the pumps decreased as the level was lowered. the velocity of falling

mained practically constant, because the area to be drained decreased in consequence of the higher parts of the polder emerging above the water. From February 10 till April 1, 1930, the polder was drained by 40in. In this period the rainfall was small and very little trouble was experienced in the working of the pumping

The former shallows south of .Wieringen emerged with a total area of about 7,500 acres. By August 21, 1930, after about six menths of uninterrupted pumping, the level had fallen to 15ft. in the three lowest sections of the polder; in the highest section the draining had already been stopped at a higher

When the above-mentioned level was reached the whole area of the polder was emerging, the period of ed and the draining period began Towards the end of the four years in order to regulate the levels in the contracts advertised up to then, huge polders of which the reclaim-

When the bottom of the Wierinto undertake such risks as were germeer began to emerge the proof Public Works instituted a Board The difficulty was solved by pro- for the Cultivation of the Wierinmoting a limited company of four germeerpolder, with a directorate of

After the engineers had made cycle-tracks across the grey polder and irrigation canals had been constructed to help to rid the land of salt, it was found possible to sow rape seed and rye. Near the former island of Wieringen, where the ex-Crown Prince found In addition to roads and

A post-office has been opened near Lock Is and matters of public health Consequently the work had to be have been given attention. Later 13 done in the open Zuyder Zee, with on a railway will be laid over the

### THE PERFECT SECRETARY. and the state of the state of

Tact, Tact and Again Tact

A guide to perfection for the private secretary is another name for a booklet published by the Association of Women Clerks and Secretaries. It embodies an "A great responsibility rests willing personal service to his cus- wild West" scene in a case at address delivered to that body by

in men. To be a good secretary one must, to my mind, have gifts of tact and understanding, an intuitive knowledge of people and character. "And as, too, one must be

capable : of summing up people quickly, so one must equally be able to conceal one's feelings and deal tactfully with tiresome people. In fact, it is highly important to be able to suffer fools gladly - gladly, yes - but not too long. The secretary must of neces-

sity be entrusted with many confidences by her employer. She holds the key very often to most important secrets. I would even go so far as to say an employer can have no secrets from his secretary. He may sometimes



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Information has been received that the Siberian route is uninterrupted and the service by this route will accordingly be resumed forthwith.

The Public are, however, warned that, as this Service is somewhat precarious and still liable to suspension without notice, letters will only be accepted at senders' risk. In the event of the service being again suspended all letters will be forwarded via Suez.

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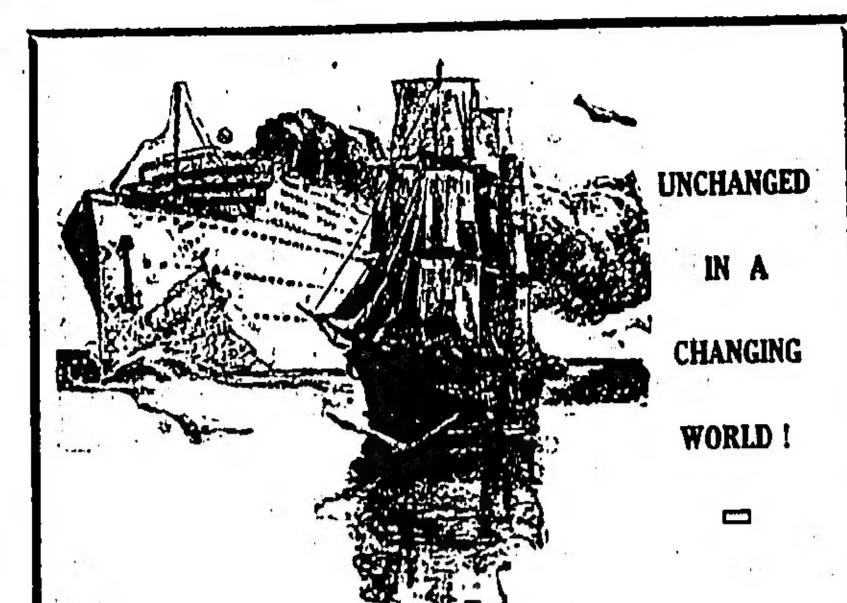
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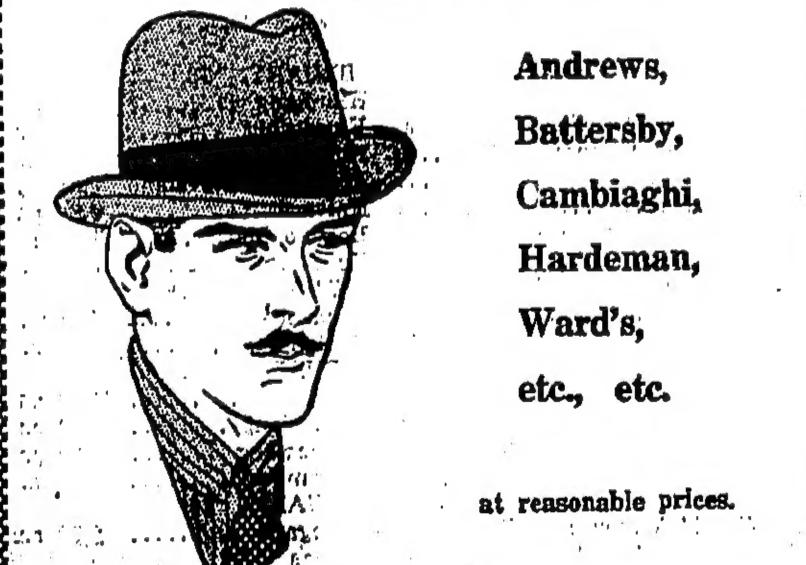
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The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Saturday, Feb. 13, 1932.

### Reparations.

Conversations between Britain and France seemingly have made such good progress in the past few weeks, that Britain's Foreign Secretary (Sir John Simon) finds it possible to open anew the question of the holding of the Reparations Conference. And June of this year is mentioned as the month in which Germany's creditor nations must decide Germany's fate, and, be it remembered also, their own fate. The two are indissolubly bound.

It is no longer disputed, that Reparations and inter-Allied debts, if not the cause, are one of the major causes contributing to the crisis that, to-day bestrides the world, Colossus-like. It was not always so. In 1919, and for some years after that, very different opinions were held. It seems that we have had pointed out to us, by the ruth- Moli, Kobe and Osaka. less hand of experience, the That the Reparations Conferprove. Wait and see!

What was the origin of re-

"for all damage done to the the Force. civilian population of the Allies and their property by the agby sea, and from the air."

consultation with and upon the of entertainment which was greatauthority of the Governments of ly appreciated. the Allied forces. And a careful estimate, prepared in 1919 from February 9, The Hock Hai by Western Trained Practition-by Mr., Keynes, of the legitimate Steamship Company, Limited will, ers." claims of the Allies against Ger- unless cause is shewn to the conmany, was £2,120,000,000.

This figure, however was not cording to a notification in the figure embodied in the Peace Government Gazette. Treaty. It was, as a writer has

"by the unworthy device of including separation allowances and pensions to soldiers and their dependants, swollen to a monstrous and mindeterminate amount, for which Germany lion was roaming the streets. Reparation Commission for an incredible period."

It soon became evident, however, that Germany was incap-Allies, was the first to return to sanity. This was revealed when,

came too late. Since then mat- as possible. ters have been drifting continuously from bad to worse:

ed with a spirit of truculence, as present. victors, as bond-holders demanding their pound of flesh, or, as minded desire to contribute to effort to restore the shattered mechanism of world trade."

News in Brief.

Kong this morning for Shanghai, the leading part in "Rain or Shine"

a.m. was 72, and 74 at 4 p.m.

Branch of the Ministering Chil-certainly provides spectacular enter-that if disasters were to be avoid- Company Sergeant Major Pearson, parations? It was Germany's present including the Hon. Mr. E. Tyrell Davies, while William Collier, that conference expires on Febru- presented with a sliver tea and coffee undertaking to pay compensation D. C. Wolfe (Inspector-General of jun., plays opposite the leading role, ary 29, 1932, immediate steps, must set upon a blackwood silver-mounted Police) and other senior officers of

Mr. G. P. de Martin, Director of gression of Germany by land, Education, presided over the annual distribution of prizes at the That was the original proposal Italian Convent School this morning. The pupils, as in former made by President Wilson, in years, presented a fine programme

> At the expiration of three months trary, be struck off the register and the company will be dissolved,

LION PLAYS WITH BABY. Brought Up On A Bottle.

The City Prosecutor of Long Beach heard that a four-months-old longed to a local resident, that its home.

SHARE MARKET.

Prices Remain. Unchanged.

QUIET TONE.

A somewhat quieter tone prevailed at this morning's session, but prices were more or less un-

Providents (Old), \$5.15. Providents (New), \$2.40. Hotels (Old), \$14.10. Humphreys (Old), \$191/2. Trams. \$22. China Lights (Old), \$21.50/.65. Electrics, \$771/2. Telephones, \$24. Dairy Farms, \$29. Wm. Powell, \$3.60. Constructions (New), \$1.90. Buyers. Douglases, \$26. Hong Kong Lands, \$78.

Chinese Estates, \$95. Ewos, \$141/2. Hong Kong Trams, \$21.75. China Lights (Old), \$21,60. Hong Kong Electrics, \$77. Telephones, \$23%. Hong Kong Ropes, \$16.40. Dairy Farms, \$291/4. Amusements, \$181/4. Constructions (New), \$1.85. Sellers.

Benguets, \$11%. Hotels (Old), \$14.10. Shanghai Lands, Tls. 30. Cements (Combined), \$171/2.

Personal Pars.

Mr. Benjamin Cutler Randa has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Police (Reserve) and to be in command of the Flying Squad Section, Police Reserve.

The many friends of Mr. C. S. Rosselet, secretary of the Hong Kong Amusements, will be pleased able of paying the sum demand- to learn that he is progressing prices that has occurred in the last ed of her; and Britain, among the favourably since his operation for two years has itself added greatly

Members of the Cymdeithas Dewl ments fixed in gold. in 1922, the now famous Balfour Sant (St. David's Society), who de-Note came to be written. But sire to attend the dinner on March 1 are requested to notify Mr. E. R. problem—which is largely responthis Note, as events proved later, Price, the Hon. Secretary, as early sible for the growing financial to take account of many matters

> Dr. M. O. Pfister, M.D., M.R.C.S., ments alone can take. gave an address, entitled "Travels But the problem has assumed a

from Berlin to Tokyo in August of illustrated it. last year in eleven days, arrived, gether with her low-wing Junkers monoplane, in which she intends to fly back to Berlin from Hong

Joe Cook, the well-known vaude- of the world." The B.I. s.s. Tilawa left Hong ville star of the United States, takes and might be said to be the whole picture. Now at the Central Thea-Lowest open air temperature yes- tre, "Rain or Shine" is one of the ments, on the invitation, of the learnt our lesson. But, have we? terday was 56. Humidity at 10 wittlest, merriest and brightest pic. London Conference, after describture yet seen. There are also thrills ing this situation in its report of in abundance, and the circus fire August 18, 1981, sounded a most Saturday evening, a very pleasant ence, when it is held, alone will A dance in aid of the Police which forms the stirring climax emphatic note of warning, urging ceremony was performed when dren's League was held in the tainment. Supporting Joe Cook, are ed before the period of postpone, R. E. an old interport footballer Police Gymnasium last night, those Louise Fazenda, Joan Peers and ment of credits recommended by and member of the Police team, was

### EDUCATION SOCIETY.

There will be a debate between the Education Society and the Medical Society of the Hong Kong University on Monday, February 15, 1982, at 8.80 p.m. in the University Union Assembly Hall, when the next meeting of the Education Society is held.

The subject will be "That Native Doctors Should be Replaced

The debate is open to the public and all interested are welcome.

name was "Nubin," and that it was more beloved than any of the dogs in the neighbourhood.

The cub has been Brought up on a bottle. It plays with its master's Haby girl, and goes to bed at night

We can never part with Nubia declared his mistress, was to be bled white by a When investigations were made who agreed, however, to have an it was found that the animal be- from cage built at the back of their

### CONCLUSIONS OF THE PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

JUSTIFIED. GERMANY'S DECISION

Concerted Action Which Governments Alone Can Take.

The full report of the Young Plan Advisory Committee, which sat in Basle at the request of the German Government, is too long to publish in our columns, but the last portion, embodying the committee's conclusion, is of interest.

It is evident from the facts outthe annuity.

"relatively short depression" visaged in the Young Plan-to meet which the "measures of safeguard" were-designed.

The Young Plan, with its rising series of annuities, contemplated a steady expansion in world trade, not merely in volume but in value, in which the annuities payable by Germany would become a factor

of diminishing importance. fact, the opposite has been the case. Since the Young Plan came into effect, not only has the trade of the world shrunk in volume, but the very exceptional fall in gold to the real burden, not only of German annuities but of all pay-

A Call For Action.

In the circumstances the German paralysis of the world—calls for concerted action which the Govern-

And now, in 1932, we are face Through Yunnan and Szechuan," at world-wide range. We can recall to face with a conference on re- the twelfth general meeting of the no previous parallel in time of parations, in many respects the Hong Kong University Medical So-peace to the dislocation that is The first is that transfers from most formidable of a moment- ciety held at the University last taking place and may well involve one country to another on a scale night. He illustrated his remarks a profound change in the economic so large as to upset the balance of ous series. And much now will with lantern slides. The lecture was relations of nations to one another. payments can only accentuate the depend on whether delegates to greatly enjoyed by the large num- Action is most urgently needed in present chaos.

Germany alone. Miss Marga von Etzdorf, who the various countries of the world which it is unable to bear may it has covered thousands of miles by to-day needs no further proof; re- | merely have the effect of transfer-

Since July last, for example, it a debtor, it, in its turn, may be the common stock in a united in Hong Kong yesterday on board has been evident that if the crisis the s.s. Oldenburg from Japan, to- by which Germany has been overwhelmed were not remedied it would spread to the rest of Europe, destroy the credit system so painstakingly built up and create profound repercussions in other parts

Shrinking Economic Activity. The committee appointed by the Bank for International Settlebe taken by the Governments.

But events did not wait. The would year 1931 has not yet ended, and declaring-in already the crisis has taken rights formidable dimensions, shattering Young Plan-that the exchanges of many countries in spite of the steps she has one after the other and accumulattaken to maintain the stability of ing difficulties which, if not dealt her currency, she will not be able with, will only prove forerunners in the year beginning in July next of further catastrophes. Unemto transfer the conditional part of ployment has increased, Stock Exchanges remain closed, economic The committee, however, would activity continues with difficulty at not feel that it had fully accom- a very low ebb in the face of plished its task and justified the restricted credit, rigid control of confidence placed in it if it did not the exchanges and paralysing redraw the attention of the Govern- strictions on international trade. ments to the unprecedented gravity Slowly the effects of shrinking of the crisis, the magnitude of economic activity are making which undoubtedly exceeds the themselves felt in one country en- after another.

Accentuating Chaos.

This state of things is complicated by the repercussion of economic affairs on the political situation and vice versa. The economic decline which has taken place in the last two years, the increasing distress which it has brought in its train, have produced a general political instability from which an anxious world is suffering more and more. Similarly, political considerations have often been allowed to influence the treatment of cconomic problems by the Governments, thus preventing the latter from viewing these problems in their true light and from dealing

with them on their merits. When Governments come examine the whole, group of questions allied to the subject of the present report, they will have relevant to these complex problems -which can only be solved in con-

formity with economic realities. In this connection, certain considerations seem to us of great importance.

the conference go there animat ber of members and friends a much wider field than that of It should also be borne in mind that the release of a debtor coun-The economic interdependence of try from a burden of payments has been said, "with single- air alone, and who flew by herself cent years have most strikingly ring that burden to a creditor country, which, in its character as

> unable to bear. Again, the adjustment of all inter-Governmental debts (reparations and other war debts) to the existing troubled situation of the

> > Ten Years Ago.

(Continued on Page 8.)

[From the "China Mail" of February 13, 1922.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/61/8.

At the Police Recreation Club on



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PROPOSAL INTERRUPTED.

Shattered Glass.

By E. M. Penn.

effects changed constantly, assum- gave it life-semblance. would occasionally tap-a-tap on here wine-glass at a glance," he declaim- glass vibrating or the soft splinter- ested. and there a bowl or vase, and there ed. "Drawn. Bell. Waisted Bell. ing sound of breaking glass. crystalline response, a thready sound at this beauty." Branting would to talk to you." of music, elfin-like.

France. He had a few fine speci- her moods....

listener he became expansive. He old glass."

The sheer charm of old glass had assumed sometimes rare sheen and hint of crudity about this?"\_She 5.30 p.m. captured Branting's love of the beauty - crinkly, half-iridescent. was laughing at him, holding the Every member of the Band who beautiful. There was a shifting, Branting had the oddest fancy glass between her fingers, standing is in possession of any Corps tenuous loveliness about its manner about this girl, at times. Say that there against the table loaded with Band Instruments must bring them of holding and reflecting light. In she was the living vital essence of Branting's treasures. She stood in to Corps Headquarters on Friday glass prisms colour could become the shifting, tenuous leveliness of a stream of sunlight that fell on to for inspection. This Order must almost voluptuous. And these his glassware, when sun or firelight her hair, her laughing face, on to be strictly complied with.

quest. ... Sweden, Czecho-Slovakia, | tenuous effect of light and shade in staring out into the garden.

the eighteenth-century British glass- had considered himself a born run in single harness. But since and bayonets. ware - mugs, decanters, drinking bachelor, wedded to his one hobby. I've known you-"

after the reign of William and Branting one day came into the spoke in a dozen different keys. Mary. He was inordinately proud possession of a fine specimen of an Branting moved across to the win. and if this is not done in time to say to his friends, "the under edge and see this beauty," Branting she went quickly—so quickly, When Branting found a receptive merest elements of the history of ing.

found such a one in Claire Elsom, | Claire laughed. He glanced at care: Take care."

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wine-glass. He placed it in her VOLUNTEER CORPS. hand. "An ovoid, you see. Cotton white spiral, air spiral, cut stems." Claire tilted it up, examining it closely.

"But isn't modern glass neater in workmanship?" she ventured.

"You've taught me to note de- Corps, are issued as under:tail," she assured him. "I looked for the scar made by breaking off the glass from the rod by which the workman held it whilst it was hot. But a modern moulded glass is sure- The Band will parade at Headthe glass that reflected the light in

lift one of his treasures from the: She placed the glass she had been day. Unlike most collectors, Branting table and place it in Claire's hands, holding on the table. There was a Battery Staff will parade at 2.15 kept his glassware in his living- Bending over it, holding the fragile faint reverberation of sound as it p.m. at King's Park on Saturday MUCH ADO room. "Why not?" he would say, thing in her fingers, she would touched another of the glasses, next for O.P. work, etc. "Old glass is my hobby. It's the laugh at his enthusiasm. Her Branting's hands moved quickly, rechief interest of my life. Why shut laugh, Branting thought, was a arranging, setting the piece beyond On Monday at Miniature Range it away in a room I rarely sit in? sound-epitome of the things he the danger of overcrowding. And at 5.30 p.m. Why not be companioned daily by cherished—the same note he would suddenly, his head bent over his On Friday this Company will PERFECT DAY.

"Claire," he said, "I didn't think Dress:-Jackets, slacks and field SPARE PARTS. mens of Bohemian and Venetian "Now I wonder," Branting would the woman lived who could change service caps, overcoats will be CROWNED AMID glass. He possessed a number of say to himself. "I wonder." He my mode of life, my resolution to carried and equipment with rifles

glasses. He was versed in periods. But Claire seemed subtly to sum up In a moment's silence his hand back at about 8.30 p.m. on Sunday A HE-MAN'S HIKE. He could tell at a glance if an old and embody his hobby, to breathe had touched the edge of the table, evening, February 21. wine-glass dated from before or into it, and clothe it with vitality. | and the glassware, rudely jostled,

of some old wine-glasses with hand- old ovoid wine-glass. Carrying it dow, but she evaded his nearness, made dome feet. "When you see a home in triumph he met Claire slipping back into the centre of the have to be cancelled. dome-footed wine-glass," he would Elsom in the roadway. "Come in room. He followed her, but again folded back for a quarter of an lurged her. "Genuine, I know old impetuously, that she tripped and inch, you're looking at hand-made glassware when I see it. There are fell against the table, catching at glass of a period earlier than 1760." | folk about who don't know the its edge to save herself from fall-

"Claire," Branting called.

the sister of one of his bachelor her. Her laugh had always in- Three or four glasses had failen friends. She was artistic to her trigued him. A ripple over the sur- to the floor. Branting stooped to finger-tips and a pretty woman. | face only? In his sitting-room them. They were chipped. One She had vivid colouring; hair that Branting showed Claire the old (Continued at foot of next column.) Friday.

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PARADES.

Corps Band. ' ly neater? Isn't there, after all, a quarters on Monday and Friday at

ing new forms, new fantasies of Branting would go into detail, a thousand dancing prisms. And There will be a lecture on Tues- HIGHLIGHTS OF HAMBURG. shading. Branting's fingers, moving whilst Claire Elsom watched him Branting had again the sensation day at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters MAMIE SOUTTER. about his collection of old glass, with amused eyes. "I can date a that her laugh was like the sound of for Staff and any one else-inter- TREE BLASTING.

There will be a parade at 5.30 NOBLE STARS. would arise from this impact a faint Ovoid. Lipped or Double Ogee. Look "Claire," he said, "Claire, I want p.m. sharp at Headquarters for Scintillates at gun drill and signalling on Thurs-

the things I've spent years of my evoke if he tapped with a forefinger task, he became aware that she had proceed to Camp at Pakshawan, RIGOROUS RUGGER AT life collecting?" Branting had in- on one or more of his glasses. Her moved from his side, that she was leaving by Dodwell's launch at deed travelled extensively in his hair, her laugh, the changing, standing over against the window, Queen's Pier at 6 p.m., and Kow- GENERAL ELECTION. loon at 6.10 p.m.

The launch will bring the party

'It is essential that all those going, should send in their names BROOKLAND'S ROARING

On Monday, February 22, at so Miniature Range.

On Thursday, February 25, D.L. Training at Wellington Barracks. Corps Signals. Parade at Corps Headquarters

at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday for Buzzer Practice. Armoured Car Company,

parade at the P.W.D. Garage, on ter forthwith in view of the ap-

Machine Gun Company. The Company will parade in close column of Platoons at 5.80 p.m. sharp in mufti at Volunteer Headquarters on Tuesday-Lecture on "Repairs and Adjustments" by Sgt. Terry in the Lec- spection.

All Recruits will parade at Kennedy Road Range under C.S.M. Slattery at 5.80 p.m. on Tuesday.

Portuguese Company. The Company will parade Headquarters on Friday at 5.80 p.m. sharp as per Company Training Programme.

The Peak Range is allotted the Company on Sunday, February 28. Details will be issued later.

A.A.L.A. Company. The A.P.C. Section will parade at 5:30 p.m. at North Point on

Thursday. The Portuguese Section wil. parade at 5.30 p.m. at Headquar-

ters on Friday. The Officers commanding the undermentioned Units will issue their Orders separately to their Commands:-

I. Machine Gun Troop. II. Scottish Company. Checking of Rolls.

O's.C. Units are again reminded of the importance of checking their Rolls with the Corps Muster in the 'Adjutant's Office Copies of the Monthly Strength are forwarded to all concerned to enable any discrepancy to be dis-

Checking of Attendance Register.
O's.C. Units will cause their Attendance Register to be checked

manage a green to get the state glass was splintered from top to bottom. A bowl alay in gleaming

yery, very sorry." Then the sound of her laughter, the laugh that always oddly reminded him, by its clear note, of a softly ringing bell ber 25.

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Promotion: No. 1511 Cpl. G. P. Ferguson, Machine Gun Troop, promoted Sergeant with effect from February

Struck off the Strength. Having completed 8 years' service:-No. 1379 Bdm. C. H. Osmund, Corps Band, as from

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Machine Gun Troop. No. 1781 Pte. H. E. Santus-No. 7 Platoon.

2nd Lieut. M. I. de Ville, Bat-tery, granted 10 months leave from February 27 to December 26. Engineer Company, granted months' leave from February, 14

to November 18. No. 1635 Pte. D. C. Brodie, No. 7 Platoon; granted 3 months' sick leave from November 20, 1931, to

February 19, 1932: No. 1766 Pte. A. H. Harbord, No. 3 Platoon, granted 2 months sick leave from December 27, 1981,

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V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 8th February, 1932.

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JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, General Managers. Hong Kong, 10th February, 1932.

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### NOTICE.

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run at 1.30 p.m. The tiffin interval will be taken after the fifth race on the first four

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By Order, C. B. BROWN, . Secretary.

### CONCLUSIONS OF THE YOUNG PLAN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Hong Kong, 8th February, 1932.

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be reckoned a dangerous one, and dead, for there were fragments of Anhui, British str., 2,080 tons, sailor's point of view, are carried jawbones with some teeth in excelevery day. Trinidad asphalt must lent condition, hits of skull, legs, problems of handling for steve-| The ship had much calm weather dores. Sugar is one of the most after leaving Achin for Java, and hated cargoes. The sickly odour was a long time on the passage. penetrates every cranny of a ship. aft, and the inside of the ship was It is also a dangerous cargo, and washed after the previous cargo of not long ago a dozen men were coal. Much fresh water was used, overcome by sugar fumes in the especially when it rained, and the sand ballast received a good Fruit is also a bad cargo-apples sprinkling. What was the amazeand bananas especially give off ment of captain and crew, after sickening fumes, declares a cor- some days, to see a beautiful crop respondent, while recently a man of green grass and other herbage was fatally gassed by onion fumes sprout up as if by magic, and grow in a ship in Bordeaux harbour. to about a foot high by the time Indeed, it is paradoxical but true, the vessel got to its port in Java. that dynamite and petrol cargoes It was a strange sight to look down cause fewer accidents in ships than and see what appeared like a field fruit and other apparently harm- of corn growing in the hold of a ship-Greenock Telegraph.

### THE "COMORIN" GENERAL AVERAGE.

Underwriters now have before them the general average arising out of the fire on the P. and O. liner Comorin at Colombo in March, 1930, and find that it contains some very interesting points. In the first place, the gold which the vessel carried, and which remained on board during the whole of the time, has to bear a very large proportion of the amount involved-in fact, about £30,000 out of a total of £46,112, this being due to its high value, placed at £1,000,000 for the purpose of the adjustment. The rapidity with which the fire spread prevented the gold from being taken out of the vessel to a safe place, as is usual in such cases, and when this is done, the interest contributes only with regard to the damage and sacrifice incurred up to the time of removal, bearing, however, the cost of storage and safeguarding thereafter without contribution from other interests. It is, perhaps, this

insurance covering the shipowners'. liability.

### WARSHIPS IN PORT.

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:--Bruce-In dock. Cicala-South wall. Cornflower-North wall. Cumberland—In Whampoa dock. Herald-East wall. Hermes-No. 1 buoy. Keppel-North arm. Marazion-North wall. Medway & subs.-No. 2 buoy. Pandora-In dock. Proteus-In dock. Tamar-Basin. Whitehall-East wall. Foreign Man-of-War. Mindanso-American river gun

VESSELS MANNED BY LASCARS Vessels mainly manned by lascars custom that has led to the wide- have felt the effect of reduced emspread but erroneous, belief that ployment and business depression in specie does not contribute in gen- a less degree than other vessels, eral average on the same basis as according to the preliminary report other interests, says Shipbuilding. on the census of seamen in the Another feature of the adjustment Board of Trade Journal. The an- Tai Lee, for Canton. is an "amount made good" in nual census of 1981 was taken on respect of passengers' baggage, and April 26. Only those seamen acit is explained that this is done in tually employed on the day of the equity, in spite of the fact that the census in sea trading vessels were York Antwerp Rules, 1924, exclude fegistered at ports in the United passengers' baggage from contribu- Kingdom, the Isle of Man and the tion. It is quite true that if, in Channel Islands. The British proequity, passengers can claim for portion of the total in 1931 damage or sacrifice incurred in gen- (64.4 per cent.) -- was less. eral average, the interest on which than in any year since 1926. be subject to rent after February the claim is made should also con- Foreigners in 1931 representtribute to the general average; but ed only 6.5 per cent. of the since there is an express exclusion, total, while the proportion of lascars calleri are reminded to take deit is difficult to understand why it (increased from 26.8 per cent, in livery of their goods which will should be disregarded, especially 1929 to 27.1 per cent. in 1980) was be subject to rent after February since the rights of third parties be 29.1 per cent. in 1981.

### ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Thursday, February 11. Eurylochus, British str., 3,600 tons Capt. L. C. Evans, from Singapore, Holt's Wharf .- B. & S. Modesta, Norwegian str., 3,477 tons, Capt. J. Thorvig. from Swa tow, Stonecutters Anchorage.-Kwong Nam & Co.

Friday, February 12. Capt. R. Ashby, from Amoy, buoy No. B12.-B. & S.

Henri Rivieri, French str., 1,355 tons, Capt. Morganti, from Canton, buoy No. A2.—Sing

Milke, buoy No. A4.-M.B.K.

Capt. L. Roed, from Bangkok, buoy No. B17.—Yong Hong Long.

Capt. R. Dene, from Shanghai, buoy No. A3.—M.M. & Co. Kaying, British str., 1,572 tons,

Capt. P. J. Green, from Canton, buoy No. B3.—B. & S. adequately safeguarded by a special Mogami Maru, Japanese str., 1,330 tons, Capt. Iotch, from Kee-

Malayan Prince, British str., 3,656 tons, Capt. J. Halloway, from Shanghai, buoy No. A16.—Furness (Far East) & Co.

Oldenburg, German str., 5,197 tons, hai, buoy No. A6.-Jebsen &

Sibigo, Dutch str., 941 tons, Capt. Boltema, from Samarinda, Yaumati Anchorage.—J.C.J.L. Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons, Capt. W. Shaw, from Canton, Taikoo Dock.—B. & S.

### CONSEGNEES' NOTICES.

Unkai Maru No. 8, for Manila,

Consignees, of cargo ex m.v. Danmark are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will

Consignees of cargo ex s.s. Mon-

Cederic, Norwegian str., 3,061 tons, Capt. O. Strokke, from Canton, buoy No. B28 .- Dodwell & Co. Daifuku Maru, Japanese str., 2,258 tons, Capt. Kitamura, from R

Helios, Norwegian str., 1,113 tons, Capt. T. Olsen, from Bangkok, Stonecutters Anchorage.-Thoresen & Co.

Hydra 2, Norwegian str., 823 tons,

Kashmir, British str., 5,554\_tons,

lung, buoy No. C7.-M.B.K.

Capt. O. Hensen, from Shang-

### CLEARANCES.

Friday, February 12. Benalder, for Yokohama. Cederic, for C. W. Tao. Chipshing, for Canton. Clara Jebsen, for Saigon. Dorry, for Hoihow. Haining, for Swatow. Hong Peng, for Amoy. Kaying, for Pakhoi. Malayan Prince, for Manila Modesta, for Singapore. Mulnam, for Swatow. Protesilaus, for Milke. Sibigo, for Canton. Tjipanas, for Shanghai. Trier, for Shanghai.

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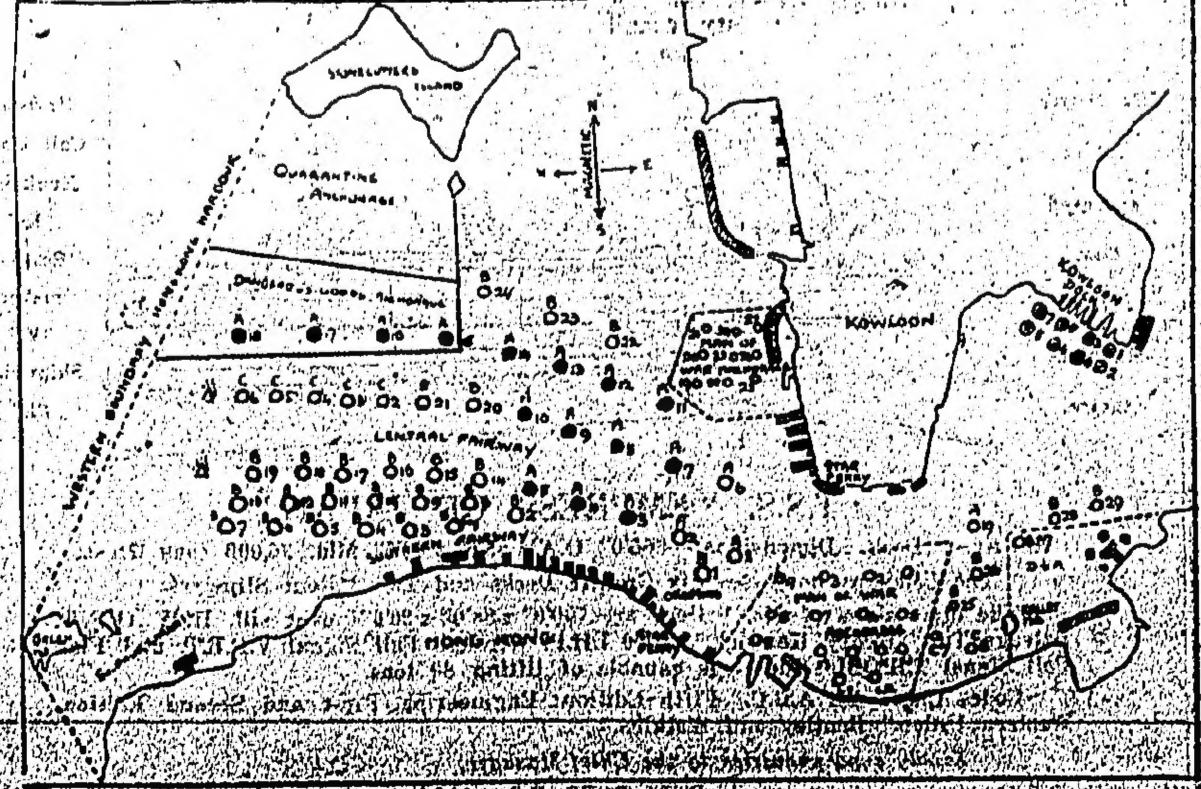
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TALMA	10,000	11th	Mar.	Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Ozaka.
CORFU	15,000	11th	Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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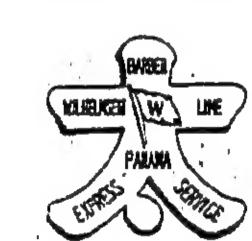
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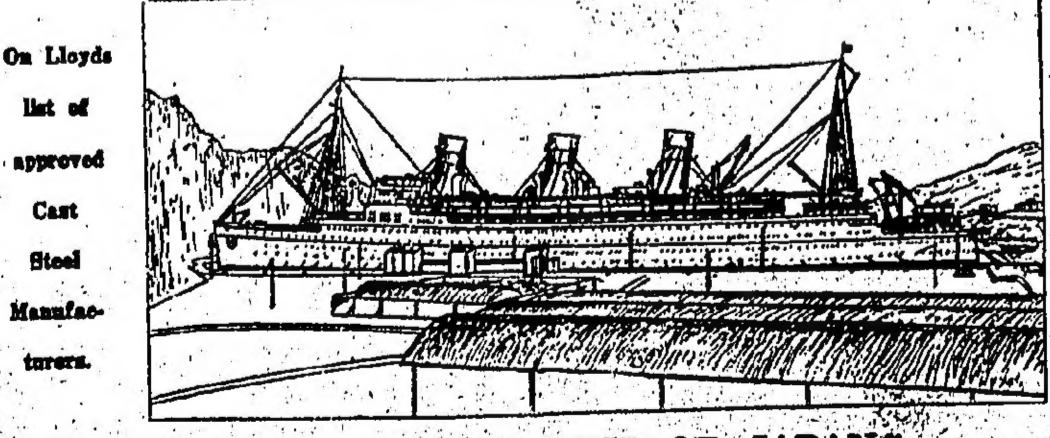
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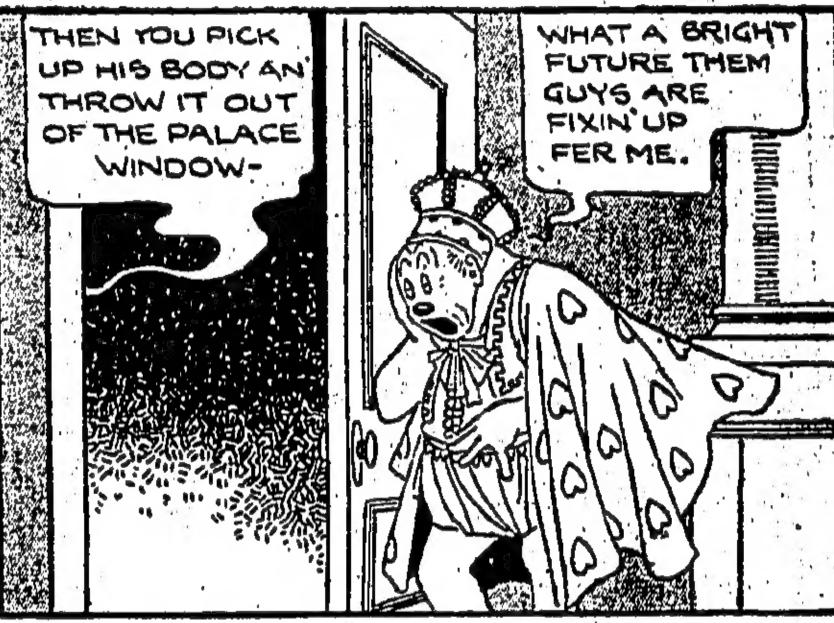
















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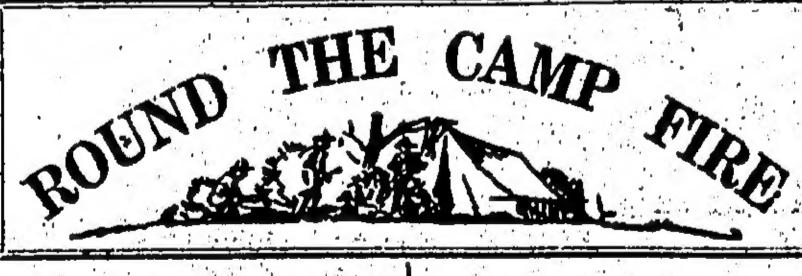
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"Anyway I have been very glad which we could very well produce

### THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK.

"Fear the slain; Believe and live." -Major-General Rt. Hou.

### NEW COMMISSIONER.

### Former Chief Scout of Victoria Appointed.

Lord Baden-Powell, the Chief Scout, has appointed the Rt. Hon. Lord Somers a Chief Scout's Commissioner, to deputise for him at Scout functions at which he is unable to be present. Lord Somers has been an active

supporter of the Boy Scout Move-In thanking Scouters for their much worse this year), and we ment for many years. From 1920 to 1926 he was District Commissioner for East Herefordshire. Victoria he was Chief Scout Victoria and for a time acting secretary of the Mauritius Boy Excursions are being planned to of Australia. During his tour of Australia and INew Zealand last sufferers from the recent hurricano year Lord Baden-Powell was Lord in Mauritius. Somer's guest while he was at Vic- Other recipients of honours are

> that he thought he still believed the Windward Islands Scouts; Sir in fairles when alone in the bush. Arnold W. Hodson, K.C.M.G., "I could see a queer hole in a patron and Chief Scout of Sierra tree, where some old goblin might Leone; Sir de S. M. G. Honey, live; and at night I used to won- C.M.G., patron and Chief Scout of der whether the fairles came out the Seysthelles, Hoy, Scouts, Ltto play," Lord Somers frequently Col. Sir R. E. H. Griffth, C.I.E., led parties of Victorian Boy Provincial Chief Scout of the North Thompson, K.C. LE., K.C. Al., Provincial Chief Scout of the North Thompson, K.C. LE., K.C. Al., Provincial Chief Scout of the North Thompson, K.C. LE., K.C. Al., Provincial Chief Scout of the North Thompson, K.C. LE., K.C. Al., Provincial Chief Scout of the North Thompson, K.C. LE., K.C. Al., Provincial Chief Scout of the North Thompson, K.C. LE., K.C. Al., Provincial Chief Scout of the North Thompson, K.C. LE., K.C. Al., Provincial Chief Scout of the North Thompson, K.C. LE., K.C. Al., Provincial Chief Scout of the North Thompson, K.C. Al., R.C. Al., Provincial Chief Scout of the North Thompson, K.C. Al., R.C. Al Scouts on hikes of several days in West Frontier, of India; Lt-Col. vincial Chief Boot of the Dain

### SCOUTS IN HONOURS LIST.

A number, of prominent Scout

workers are included in the New

inspiring singing at the great their arrangements now so that Thanksgiving Service at the World they can make the Jambores Jamborce at Arrowe Park in 1929, standing bareheaded in the terrific downpour of rain. Captain M. F. Brickdale, hon. ing in all nations.

O.B.E. for services in relief of Danube," Lake Balatone the large

Sir Thomas V. Best, K.C.M.G. He once told Australian Scouts K.B.E., patron and Chief Scout of

## THE "SCOUTCRAFT" JAMBOREE,

The Hungarian Boy Scouts are Year's Honours List. Sir Walford not letting the cares of crisis in-Davies, O.B.E., Mus.Doc., becomes terfere with their elaborate prea Commander of the Victorian parations for the fourth interna-Order. Sir Walford is Master of tional Scouts' Jamboree which is Music of the Boy Scouts Associa- to take place at Godollo in 1988. tion. It will be remembered that The organisers are asking alt Sir Walford Davies conducted the nations participating to commence "Scoutcraft Camp," representatives of the highest standard of camp

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Hatshep And The Wild Barley.

Hatshep's father was an Egyp-

tian barber, who made wigs, shav-

ed great men, and went to the

houses of Egyptian ladies to dress

Being a girl, Hatshep did not go

to school. When she was three

years old, she was given a little

stick and sent into the field to look

after the geese. She carried a pot

skin bottle of milk on her back,

field from early morn till sunset.

"For eight years, she herd-

ed her father's geese and

pretended she was wild

She thought it was the prettiest

thing in the field, and it was never

still, It shivered, and rustled, and

bowed to the breezes, and trembled

in the storm; it held itself very

straight when the sun shone, and

when the wind swept through if

Hatshep thought it was playing

with somebody she could not see,

"I wish I were you, wild barley."

barley.

of boiled lentils in her hand,

their hair for feasts.

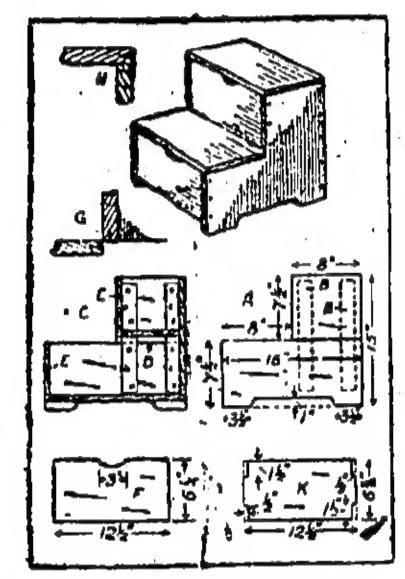


### WORKSHOP THE BILLY BOYS'

How To Make A Step-Box.

cle which you can easily make | Screw the battens to the two parts | from packing case wood. The steps | forming the side, as in diagram C, are handy to stand on when a high after glueing the joint at D. Cut shelf has to be reached, and the away part of the bottom, edge of boxes may contain such things as brushes, dusters, and tins of furniture polish.

Wood three-quarters of an inch thick should be used for the two



The stop-box which Carpenter describes to-day. You will find it quite casy to make if you follow his instructions.

sides, and the other parts can be cut from wood five-eighths of an inch thick. Each side is made up of two pieces, as shown in diagram A, joined together by two battens B.B., which are one-and-a-halfinches wide by half-inch thick, and

WENDY'S LITTLE

NEEDLEWOMEN.

A Bolster Cashion For Mother's

A Wendy Girl wants to make a

Bolster Cushion for her Mother, so

this week we're going to tell you

about one which Tink has just

finished as a surprise for Wendy!

Use plain casement cloth, or hea-

sian, for the cushion cover, which-

isstrimmed with stitched-on bands

of furnishing braid, embroidered

with a very simple design in colour-

First, cut two circles for the top

and bottom ends, each circle nine

It really does look nice!

ed wools.

Here is a useful household arti- cut to a length of twelve inches. each side, as shown, to form feet.

Cut the two front parts E, E, to the sizes given at F, but make the top one six-and-seven-eighthsinches wide. Cut out a curved piece, one inch deep, in the top edge of each part so that the hinged lids, can easily be raised. Nail the front parts flush with the. front edges of the sides.

The two lids are fourteen inches long and eight inches wide, and the lower one is hinged to the under edge of the top front part, as shown in diagram G. The other lid is hinged, as shown at H. to the back of the steps. The back is made from two pieces of wood, each thirteen and three-eighths inches long and six and a quarter inches

Cut out the piece K, which forms the bottom of the top box. You will notice that the four corners are cut away to clear the battens B, B, on each of the sides. Nail the piece K to the front and sides, and then nail the back boards ed, and stitch together. in place.

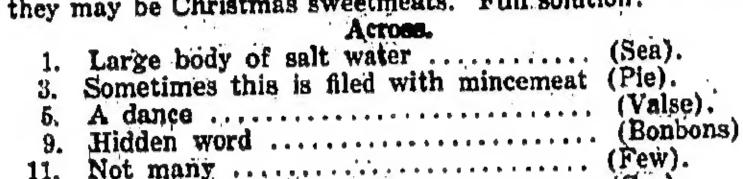
For the bottom of the lower box. cut two pieces of wood six and a quarter inches wide, and nail these to the front, sides, and under- cover right side out. Stuff tightly neath the back board.

ed on the outside with warnish stain, but the inside should be left



Mother will be delighted with a bolster cushion like this. Dressmaker explains

how to make it.



Not many (Few). The sound a dove makes ..... (Coo). The remainder ..... (Rest). Used in writing ..... (Pens). Girl's name ..... (Ida). Always ..... (Ever). Go along by turning over and over ... (Roll). Famous Egyptian river ..... (Nile). Found in a forest ..... (Tree). Three hundred and sixty-ave of these

in number 27 ...... (Days). 27. Three hundred & sixty-five of number 26. (Year). Down. Therefore ..... (So). Declares ..... (Avows). Pennies ..... (Pence). French for "and" ..... (Et). One ..... (An). Short for "pounds" ..... (Lbs). Same as 1 down ...... (So). Makes honey ..... (Bee). Father's boy ..... (Son). A good companion ..... (Friend). Man who looks after horses at an inn (Ostler). Makes weary ..... (Tires).

Meadow ..... (Lea). The word hidden this week means: "To make larger." And now that I have told you this, you will soon find out what the word is, especially if you take a look at the little drawing.

Festive gathering ..... (Party).

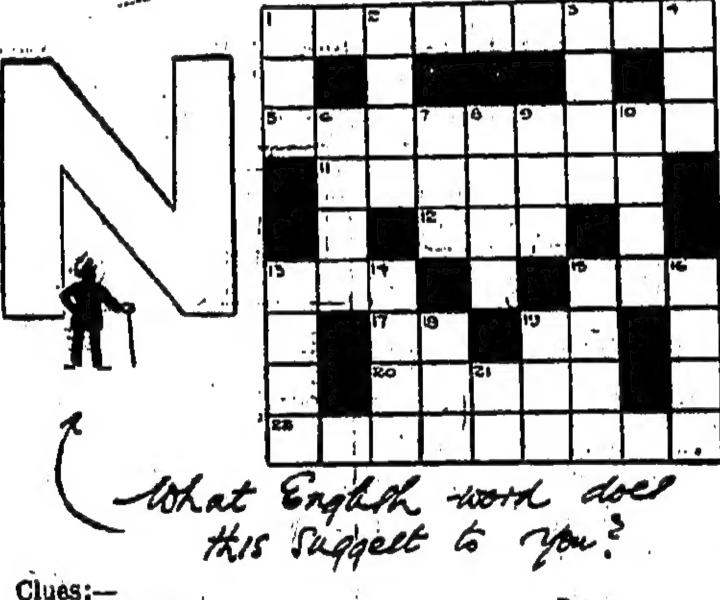
English cathedral town ..... (Ely).

Substance from which metal is extracted (Ore).

19. By way of ..... (Via).

Diagram A explains what I mean. Do the same with the other circle, but leave an opening a few inches neross, so that you can turn the with Kapok, which you can buy The finished step-box can be coat- very cheaply from the drapers; or you could use bits of rag cut up very small. Sew up the opening when you have enough stuffing in.

Now cut three lengths of brown furnishing-braid, each ten-and-ahalf inches long. Embroider flowers, each consisting of four lazy-daisy petals arranged in a cross, at one-inch intervals ali alone. Use gay mixed colours for the flowers, and work small satinstitch spots between them. Diagram B explains this. Now stitch a length of the embroidered braid round each end of the cushion, and one round the middle, using coloured wool for the sewing. Cut four circles of cardboard, three inches across, and cover each on one side with hessian. Stitch them together in pairs, wrong sides facing of course, and slip a skein of wool folded in four and with the ends cut to form a tassel in between each pair. Then attach wool loops | cles, You may work four-petalled main part of the cover. Join the to the opposite ends so that you flowers on top of these small cirtwo eighteen-inch side, then fit one can sew the finished tassels to the cles if you like. of the circles into the tube so form. centres of the top and bottom cir-



Soon. Kindly messages. Hidden word.

Rest. A limb. Remains of a fire.

Exclamation. Part of verb "to be." Name. Scorned.

Wendy's Dressmaker.

7. Measure of length. 1 down has onc.

Anger. Jewels.

Small floor coverings.

End of a prayer.

Not soft

18. Concealed. Child's "thank you." BELL CLUB.

I want to become a member of the "Tinker Bell Club," and I promise to do one kind action every day. Please send

me a "Tinker Bell" enrolment card. 

Age ..... Date of Birthday .....

Cut this out, and send it to Tinker Bell, c/o The Editor, China Mail. "and in the second seco

she said. "You have such a gay, OUR SWEET-MAKING CORNER. lovely life. Perhaps I could be ; and she lived with the geese in the you if I tried."

As soon as she had herded the Sometimes Hatshep sighed for geese into a place where there was somebody to talk; the geese were too occupied grubbing for food to plenty to est, Hatshep pretended quite smooth, then mix it to a firm she was wild barley. For eight paste with a little resewater, and take much notice of her, so she years she herded her father's geese colour it pink with a few drops of made friends with the wild barley. came to look at the geese which the sweets, and will last a long time. barber wished to sell.

the glass-maker was coming, and, crystallized violet, or an almond into when he arrived in the field she each, and they will look very pretty was not Hatshep, but wild barley! on the table at your next party. The glass-maker stood behind a tree and could scarcely breathe, he was so surprised. He saw a thin little girl, eleven years old, with wild barley knotted in her as portion of the design. Then down went her head, fications, remained in use until 1906. cowered, as if the storm had over- This particular stamp was a fivemaker crept away.

But he came next day, with the Hundred Years" written across. barber and an Egyptian prince, Some of the other counand they saw Hatshep again pro- tries to immediately adopt the tending she was wild barley.

ter herd geese, for she went into ed States. Such stamps are the prince's house as a dancing very interesting to the collector, and girl! There was nothing to teach teach him a great deal that his her about dancing; she knew all ordinary geography does not, the beautiful movements of the

Rose Creams.

Roll some icing sugar till it is and pretended she was wild barley, cochineal. A small bottle of roseand then a certain glass-maker water is very useful for making

Shape the creams into rounds, Now Hatshep did not know that press a preserved rose leaf, a

Some of the most interesting dressed in a striped linen tunic, stamps are those that show a map

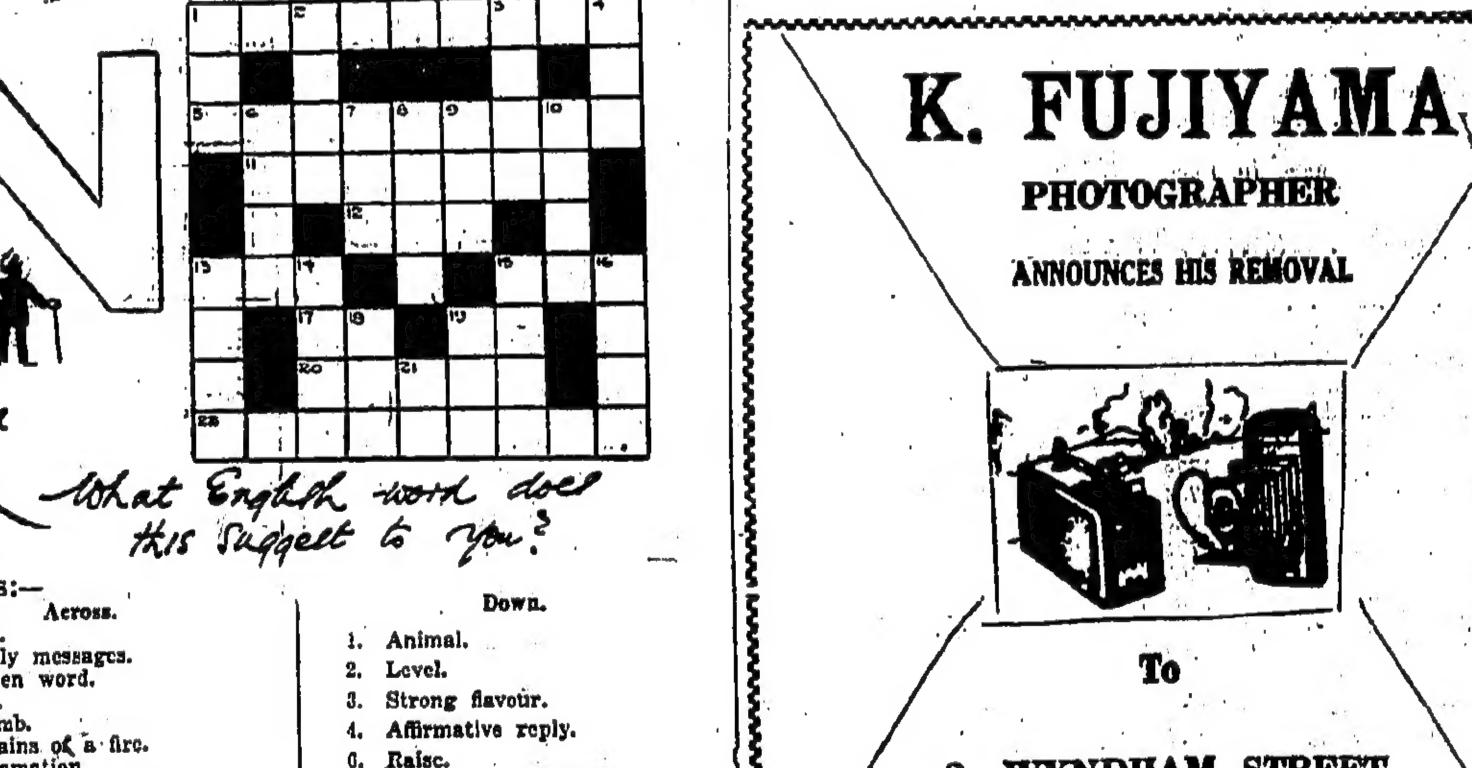
hair, and bunches of it in her . The first country to issue a "map hands. She stood shivering in the stamp" was Panama in 1887. The grass - just like the barley, same design, but in various modi-

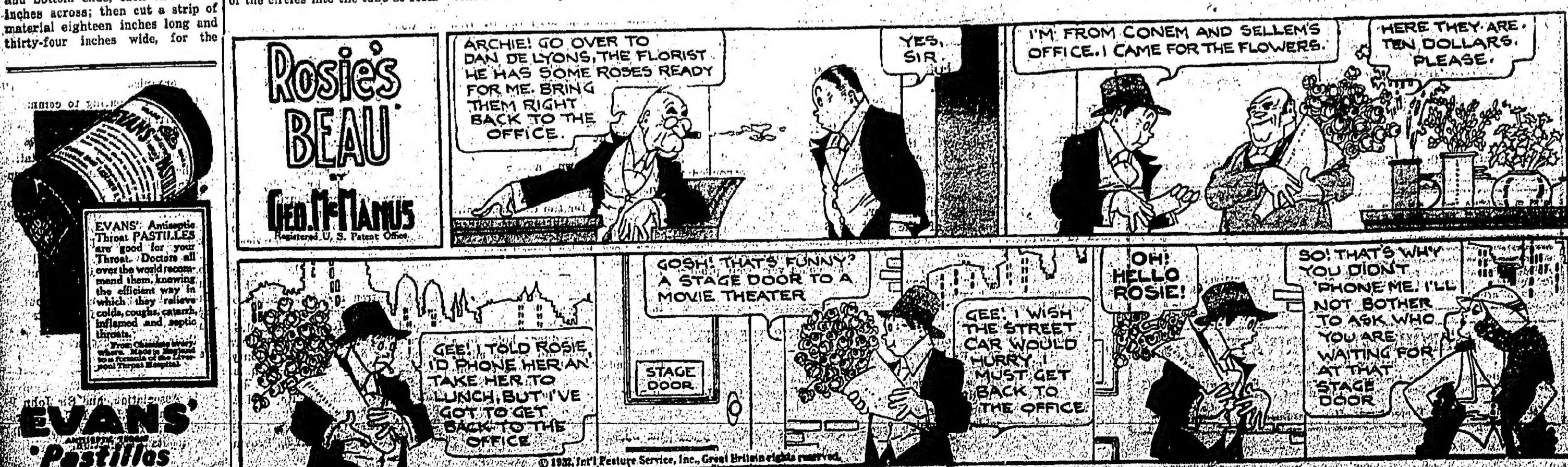
and away she swayed like a lovely! New South Wales was among the barley stalk in the wind; then she first to issue a stamp bearing a map. taken her. Presently the geese shilling one carrying a map of gobbled round her, and the glass- Australia, showing the different States, and having the words "One

map design were Venezuela, No more did the barber's daugh- Nicaragua, Canada and Unit-

barley, and loved to imitate it. So years became the great and levely the little girl who had lived in the dancer whom all Egypt knew by field with the geese for so many the name of Wild Barley.

3rd floor.







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HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.)

15-Cases strapped

across the

40-Attention

44-Ros (Scot)

46-Egyptian sun-god

47-A-title (abbr.)

38-A high playing card 14-industry

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but

our readers are warned to lank out for occasional phonetic

spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)

38

HORIZONTAL

6-Devices for holding 39-Piece out

two or more parts [40-Credit (abbr.)

1-Wandered

27-Surmise

S6-Negative

33-Condemns to

punishment

28-Class

30-A tree

Novels at Ninepence; Mr. Wells by and Mankind; President Wil- also son's Life.

which he has been organising for great in extent and lasting importsome time, will be launched in ance." February. It is a token of the quality of fiction aimed at that the potts, Miss Storm Jameson, Mrs. from Macmillan in the early Belloc Lowndes, Mr. Alec Waugh, Spring. and Miss Naomi Royde-Smith. In Mr. Gerard Hopkins, of the Oxabout 40,000 words, or an evening's ley Hopkins.

A picture of all mankind is attempted by Mr. H. G. Wells in the der Brady, is a forthcoming volume Fox Trotbook which he finished before he went to America, and which Mr. H. A. L. Fisher edits. Heinemann will shortly publish. It is entitled "The Work, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind," and it is as detailed in its contents as it is in its title. Never before, Mr. Wells reflected, has there been the need and desire to "get the hang" of the world as one whole, and now, he thinks, it has become possible.

The official biography of President Woodrow Wilson, like that of our own Disraeli, takes gradual road of publication. However, his biographer, Mr. R. S. Baker, has the third volume of the work nearly ready. In it Wilson, history and is carried to the head on art by Professor Wolfflin the college professor, emerges into

some years ago, is fully recorded movement of style. Arnold is just about to publish. Bell this month.

bassadors.

translation has been made Lowe-Porter, assisted himself gallery cords. whole Sir Aurel pictures. Sir Ernest Benn tells me that the said of this expedition series of new novels at ninepence, "none has ever produced results as

Morgan, whose first six stories will be by Mr. "Portrait in a Mirror" is well re-J. D. Beresford, Mr. Eden Phill- membered, has a new novel coming

size the novels are to be comfor- ford Press, is editing the letters table for the pocket and in length of his uncle, Father Gerard Man- The Entire Musical Numbers of the John Murray announces a book

or "Animal Lore in English Literature," by Dr. Ansell Robin. "Canada," by Professor Alexan- gramme.

in the Modern World Series, which Mr. Owen Rutter has edited volume on "The Bounty Mutineers,"

court-martialled in 1792, for the Waltznotable British Trials Series. The Oxford Press announces calendar, prepared by Mr. E. B. Sainsbury, of the court minutes of the East India Company for the

year 1671 to 1673. Mr. St. John Ervine hopes to Waltzhave his biography of General William Booth ready in the Spring.

### ART HISTORY.

The announcement of a new book of American affairs and the Zurich portends the advent of a classic, if we may judge by the of the other figures mentioned are author's previous work. He is a Roosevelt, Taft, and Bryan, also man whose gift of philosophic in-Page and Harvey, who both came sight enables him to find deeper as American Am- problems than those which occupy

the greater part of art literature. His present book, of which the English title is to be "Principles of Waltz-The Italian Mr. Filippi's expedi- Art History," is devoted chiefly to tion to the Himalayas, the Kara- a discussion of the real significance korums, and Eastern Turkestan which lies behind the changing Fox Trot-

in a book by him which Edward It is to be published by Messrs.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):--

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In G Minor. 2. In F Major. 3. In A Flat Major. 4. In F Minor. 8 p.m.-Local Time.

8.25-9.35 p.m.—

(Gilbert & Sullivan). Under the direction of R. D'Oyly Carte. 9.35-11.30 p.m.-Dance Pro-

Rollin' Down the River, Mia Cara ......(22433) Sweepin' the Clouds Away, Any Times's the Time to Fall

in Love .....(22346) Laugh Clown Laugh; Fox Trot-The Dance of the Blue Danube, Thank Your Father, Good for You Bad for Me . (22326) Rio Rita.

Kinkajou ..... A Shady Tree, Fox Trot-Dancing Tambourine ..... (20972) Just a Little Closer. Good Evenin' .....(22489) Montana Call. The Moon is Low ..... (22392) Into My Heart,

Dark Night ..... Princess Flavia, The Verdict is Life, All I Want is Just One, Dancing to Save Your Sole . (22384)

Exactly Like You ........ (22354) plied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co. taurant. My Heart Belongs to the Girl Who Belongs to Somebody Else,

On the Sunny Side of the Street.

The Song Without a Name . (22435) however, but managing to hold on Love is Like a Song, Say "Oui" Cherie ...... (22531) (Continued in next Column.)

leath, a screen writer who has fact that she knows exactly what To - day - Central Theatra; en coming to the fore in Holly- she wants and has the determina- "Rain or Shine." wood. The dialogue was prepared tion to go and get it. y Joseph L. Mankiewicz, and Harry A talented dancer and rider, Joan "Monkey Business."

rischbeck is responsible for the playing opposite "Lummox." example of perfected action photo- the versatile Joe Cook in "Rain or

and plenty to learn and observe watchtoe moccasins, complete her adorn- Ceorge Bancroft in "Derelict," does ing the star Joe Cook who is equally Kowloon, household furniture, ments. In contrast Eleanor Board- equally well in the role of a comedy adept at juggling, tight rope-walk- 10.30 a.m. man, depicting an English girl, menace in this Oakie picture, in ing, singing, dancing and acrobawears rich gold bracelets show- which he plays the part of the tics. One of the difficult stunts acing filigree patterns and precious chief racketeer. Francis McDonald, quired under Joe Cook's tutelage vestment and Agency Co., Ltd., favourably received in many Para- was a complete aerial trapeze Messrs. Jardine Matheson's office, mount pictures, most recently in routine which she performs for the 12.15 p.m. "Morocco," has another menace role camera. in "The Gang Buster."

### SINGING IN THE BATH.

Will sound proof bathrooms be- it has been brought to the screen 11.80 a.m.

Both Bebe Daniels and Everett supporting role. Among the players ters, 8-7 p.m. Oakie, fresh and funny from two Marshall, Radio Pictures' pheno- are Louise Fazenda, William Collier, Egyptian lassie wears her orna- recent laugh successes, "Sea Legs" menal singing team in the colourful Jr., Tom Howard, David Chasen, London success, which made the and "Sap from Syracuse," works his singing drama, "Dixiana" at the Alan Roscoe and Adolph Milar. Aldwych the Mecca of hilarity, her veil. Elaborate and rich are chin and grin into a series of up- Queen's Theatre, recommend voca- Frank Capra directed. It has been has now been made into a talkie

ideas. The story centres around scale a half hour each morning appear in it. Oakie's adventures in selling insur- eliminates the necessity of physical ance in a gang-ridden city where culture in any form," Miss Daniels every prospect is a potential victim declares. "Singing starts perspiramany as they can carry and adding for the warring racketeers. An tion-eliminating waste matter! interesting romance pops into the Singing exercises all the muscles in a farce that established the fame This alone should stamp the film foreground to add zest to the action. the body and improves sluggish cir- of a theatre hitherto called a as something out of the common. Acting on an unexplainable im- culation. I haven't had cold since white elephant and began a run It is more than that—it is a first

### "RAIN OR SHINE."

Joan Peers, the dainty little leadholds. Oakie penetrates the head- bia's screen version of the stage hit quarters of the gang, unwittingly now showing at the Central Theatre, institutes a gang war, rescues the has had what is called the "breaks." girl in an hilarious chase through a She made her first public appearbesieged mansion, and saves Morris ance with a famous star, Guy Bates from the menace of the racketeers. Post. After one trial screen ap-A. Edward Sutherland, who pearance in New York she landed directed Dakle in two previous on Broadway. She had a trial screen comedies, "Sap from Syracuse" and appearance in New York and was



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Waltz-

Social Functions. To-day-Tea Dances at Hong Dream River ..... (21889) Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; All records in the above Euro- Dinner Dances at Repulse Bay and pean programmes are kindly sup- Peninsula Hotels and King's Res-

To-morrow-Tea Dances at Repulse Bay Hotel and King's Res-Getting the "breaks" is one thing, taurant.

Entertainments. afterwards is another-and Miss To-day - King's Peers has demonstrated that she "The Gang Buster." can do both. The real secret back To-day - Queen's Theatre; of this little lady's success is the "Dixiana."

To-day - Majestic Theatre;

To-day-Harmston's Circus, op-Shine." Miss Peers enacts the role posite Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon.

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February 27-Hong Kong Shanghai Banking Corporation. 1 "Rain or Shine," a circus picture, features many novelties never Queen's Road, Central 11.80 a.m.

Feb. 29-Humphreys Estate and shown on the screen before. A tremendously successful stage play, Finance Co., Ltd., Hong Kong Hotel,

Flower Show, March 3-Hong Kong Horticulmakes possible. A stellar cast play tural Show, Volunteer Headquar-

cludes Ralph Lynn, Yvonne Arnaud, Mary Brough and Robertson Hare, all of whom acted in When it is possible to point to the original stage production. theatre can parallel, it is clear Tom Walls, who knows how to ex-



### 41-Prefix. On this side shoulders, for carrying luggage 43-Heroic poems 11-One of the Great 18-Interjection. 44-Butt Lakes Nonsense 48-One who uses 12-Wood 20-Time period 13-3erles (abbr.) 47-Feminine name 22-Grade 48-Hinder 14-Intoxicated 28-Female relative 49-81ft 16-A metal 24-Sildes 17-Till sale (abbr.) 28-Coincides 18-1:Arge ... 29-Chinese plant 19-Point of compass 81-Observe (abbr.) 32-Native of Normandy 2-Motalic earths 214Musical note 84-Lukewarm 3-Atmosphere 22-Alamanacs 35-Part of the body 4-Pronoun 25-Capital of India 5-Choral service at 26-More pallid 37-River in N. France

(The solution of the above cross word puzzle will appear in Monday's issued along with a new cross-word pustle.)

6-Biruck with a cane

7-Near by

10-Elder

8-Small rug

# THEATRES

OFFICIAL SOURCES.

FEMININE JEWELLERY.

Feminine jewellery finds an important place in the dress adornments of the girls in every corner of the world. While differing in pattern and in placement, they sparkle for the delight of the maid from the north and south as well as for those from the east and west. to a rapid-fire attack of rollicking The girl from Alaska may prefer to "razz" in the new Jack Oakie picwear her gems in nose-ring patterns ture, "The Gang Buster," the Paraor attached by some mysterious mount picture which is now showing come necessary? Will singing take with many additions, which the means to her chin, but bejewelled at the King's Theatre, with a cast the place of the daily dozen or radio unlimited medium of the screen she must be. Elaborate hair de- of well-known feature players sup- calisthenics? corations seem to catch the fancy porting the star. of the girl from Japan while the the trinkets belonging to the girls of India, heavy ear-rings and lavish necklaces, emphasizing dusky-skinned colouring. The Indian maidens, too, appreciate the possibilities of beads and bracelets, wearing as beaded moccasins and belts for good measure.

Lupe Velez, Hollywood's popular Mexican actress, carries out this idea in her portrayal of an Indian girl in Cecil B. De Mille's Metro-Man" which will open to-morrow at while numerous chains dangle from

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION. SCOT TRAIL TENNISBRATTEE SAM GOSSIPS ART TSAR NEEDS OMAR NES STE ABASE PEDDLES SAMOSET LIEEPER BENATOR BAMS BUN SHORY PATUS ERGO ANN SARBENE DA DREAR CERER

her throat. Beaded belts showing William Boyd, who opposed Gary of a circus performer. She had stone decorations.

### "THE GANG BUSTER."

Underworld gangdom is subjected

setting situations as a small-town lizing as a health-builder! insurance salesman with big-town "I find that running the diatonic scale. Many of the stage stars audience at a special London pre-

pulse, Oakie saves William Morris, I began training my voice for the of successes that no other London rate British picture produced by the disfavour of a racket leader, Marshall agreed with Miss that is has what the American tract every ounce of fun from a Goldwyn-Mayer picture "The Squaw from being run to death by an auto- Daniels. "A short 'sing' in the term "entertainment plus." "Tons rare farcical story. It is coming mobile. Grateful, Morris signs up bath each morning is refreshing," of Money" is the farce and that to the King's Theatre soon. the Queen's Theatre. Hammered for a large insurance policy with he says. "Aside from being the silver bracelets with set-in tur- Oakie, and Morris' daughter, Jean best form of exercise possible, it is quoise stones encircle her arms, Arthur, evidences her favour in a a great mental panacea.

very nice way. Oakle, however, is disappointed when Morris' applica- blues away-no fooling!" tion is rejected by his company because of the danger to his life. The girl is kidnapped by the gang leader who hopes to force Morris to hand over incriminating papers he ing lady in "Rain or Shine," Colum-

"Fast Company," made this fun- then sent to Hollywood. After makfrom the story by Percy ing one picture there, she secured a

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SEA ADRIFT AT EIGHT DAYS.

Castaways Helpless As Liner Passed By.

ONE DIES AFTER RESCUE.

signals, but their efforts were mis- nights had been passed by taken for greetings.

some fishermen.

Brooklyn, where they lived. Coastal Trip Intended.

on a Sunday, intending to take no shauer, the first to revive, came knew that it also paid to advertise more than a coastal trip, says the dimly back to consciousness. "Herald-Tribune" (New York). As companion, as stated, died from the bright posters with their various they did not expect to be more than effects of the adventure. two hours making the run they took with them no food, no water, and no extra clothing.

It was a chilly day, and they had their overcoats, for which they were grateful later. When their butboard motor played out in the struggle with the northwest wind the two men at first took the ad venture lightly. They were familiar with those waters, and they thought that at worst they would have only an uncomfortable night provided they could keep the boat afloat.

By dawn they were out of sight of land, and with not another craft in view from their position, low in the water. All that day they baled as they could see, they made no burglary in Berlin. progress whatever.

boat, and they unshipped the motor found on the rifled premises. On Mr. Wrigley's home was in and hung it over the bow by the this the Public Prosecutor based Chicago and he had two children, painter, with a vague hope that it might keep the boat's head in the wind. By weighing the bow and giving the wind more play upon the stern, the device probably effected its purpose to some extent. There are few stretches of ocean front more populous, but not a boat came within hailing distance of the little craft all day. There-

lashed by rain and wind. The nights were bitterly cold, and there was always water in the bottom of the boat. Several times the castaways saw vessels, and twice steamships went by at such short range that every detail was clear to the two. One was so close

after the men drifted helplessly,

pitching and rolling, and sometimes

the ship's orchestra. When it rained the men eagerly the previous month. in the bottom of the boat was most- Service.

baling, and drank as much as they could stomach. They had some sodden cigarettes which they chew-

Found Unconscious. Huddled beneath the tarpaulin, utterly without real hope of rescue, they made a compact that if one should survive he would care for the family of the other. Two castaways in a small motor They seldom crawled from beneath boat costing £40 were adrift in the the tarpaulin after that unless the American chewing gum manufacwater in the boat became so deep A great liner came in sight, and as to rouse them from their Phoenix, Arizona at the age of 69. the castaways shouted and waved lethargy. The last few days and men in a daze which amounted al-

boat, assuming them to be venture- little boat when it was sighted the age of 30. Here he entered into from the coastguard vessel. Frank business for himself as president of The liner went on its way, and Randos, boatswain's mate, lowered the new Wm. Wrigley Jr., & Co., the the two castaways were left help- a boat, and the men who boarded foremost factory in America in less. They were subsequently res- the drifting craft and lifted the which was started what in some cued by a U.S. coastguard boat, but tarpaulin reported that Warshauer parts of the world is considered the one of them, Irving Tuchyner, later and Tuchyner were in such a con- American's favourite pastime, chewdied of gangrene, exposure, and dition that they feared to handle ing gum.

Tuchyner and his brother-in law, The vessel came alongside, there-David Warshauer, owing to the fore, tackle was made fast, and the Twenty years later, Mr. Wrigley breakdown of the motor, had been little boat was hoisted to the deck. bought out and incorporated into eight days drifting in the small Warshauer and Tuchyner, both of his own firm the Zeno Manufacturboat, although all the time they whom were unconscious, were roll- ing Company. From that time on were never far from the shore of ed into the tarpaulin which had he became one of the pioneers in sheltered them so long and carried America's biggest business asset-

### GENERALLY OVERCAST.

The Royal Observatory's report issued this morning states: The anti-cyclone has passed into the Pacific. A new one is central over N.E. China.

Forecast:-N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; generally overcast; drizzle or mist later.

### CAN FINGER-PRINTS LIE?

### The "Infallible Theory" Shaken.

Waves were slopping into the was a finger-print on a beer bottle Los Angeles, his indictment.

It fell to the ground, however, when the Court was told that before the burglary took place the accused man had lost one arm in a tramcar accident and that a one-armed man could not very well have dug his way through a concrete ceiling to the room where the robbery was committed.

The Court acquitted the man, although the finger-print experts maintained the correctness of their findings and their conclusion from

### A NATION OF LISTENERS-IN.

showed on increase of 143,000 over authorities.

fresh water and wrung them out cluding 29,972 free licences for meat too expensive to buy and are into their hats. When the water blind persons.-British Wireless relying to a great extent on

### ly fresh they abstained from CHEWING GUM KING DEAD.

### Proved It Paid to Advertise.

### ADVERTISING PIONEER.

William Wrigley, Jr., the famous

Mr. Wrigley has had a typically American business career from the time he moved from Philadelphia Passengers on the liner waved most to complete unconsciousness, where he started in business with gaily to the two men in the small There was no sign of life in the his father, and moved to Chicago at

### Advertising Pioneer.

to the quarters of the commander, advertising. Not only did he be-They started out in their boat It was several hours before War- lieve that it paid to advertise but he His in an original fashion, and Wrigley's gnomish "mint boys" were displayed on every billboard in America. His chewing gum advertising has only been surpassed in recent years by the various brands of American cigarettes. If he is responsible for one of the less refined habits of America, he is doubly responsible for advocating in a most attractive way, its adoption. That he was successful is shown in the report a few years ago revealing the chewing gum output in the United States, which reached a total value of over \$60,000,000, and for a great portion of which Mr. Wrigley was undoubt-

### Lover Of Sports.

edly responsible.

In addition to being a keen busi-An inference that possibly finger- ness man, Mr. Wrigley was also a attempts at paddling, setting their prints can lie is being drawn from lover of sports, especially baseball. course roughly by the sun. So far the acquittal of a man charged with He was a member of the Chicago National League Ball Club and also The only evidence against him the Angel City Baseball Club of

### WHERE THE SAUSAGES ARE PRODUCED.

### Germany's Census Of Her Pigs Shews That They Number 238,000,000.

Germany, the greatest sausage producing nation in the world, has made a census of her pigs and found that they number 238,000,000 or 339,000 more than last year.

As sausage making is one of the few remaining flourishing indus-Rugby, Yesterday. tries in the country, the pig breeder The number of wireless licences has become a most important perthat they could hear the music of in force at the end of January son and is much encouraged by the

This is especially so now, as more spread their garments to catch the The total now is 4,473,227, in- and more people are finding fresh sausages, which are cheap.

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At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

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Manager, at 34, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong.